

## Mongolia Egged On

# Rockets Rattled At China

● Ottawa briefed on missiles says Laird, Page 21.

### From Wire Reports

Both sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute added something new to the situation Thursday, with Moscow claiming another provocation and Peking opening up old Mongolian claims.

### Five Banks

## Loan Rates Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — Major Canadian chartered banks announced Thursday they are raising their prime lending rates to 7½ per cent next week.

The prime rate charged to a bank's blue-chip customers, has been 7 per cent since early this year.

The Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Montreal and Mercantile all said their rates would go up—the Royal's March 27, the others next Monday.

### ONE HOLDOUT

However G. R. Sharwood, chief general manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said Thursday his bank is "not sure" of the appropriateness or the timing of the rate increase. It plans to study the situation another day or two before making a decision.

Earlier this month the Bank of Canada raised its bank rate to 7 from 6½ per cent. This rate is the interest charged on loans to chartered banks from the central bank, and its level is a sign of how the Bank of Canada wants interest rates to move.

The Soviets reported a Chinese artillery attack on its border guards and told rocket troops to step up their combat readiness should the use of missiles be required.

The military newspaper Red Star, which reported the latest Chinese action on the tense Ussuri River border, in a front-page editorial urged the troops to prepare for "the final goal, the inevitability of a rocket blow against the enemy if he encroaches on our peaceful labor."

### FROZEN RIVER

The newspaper said the Chinese batteries entrenched on their side of the frozen river had opened fire again Wednesday, "bursting the ice on the river." It added, "The first firing stopped as abruptly as it started."

Peking, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, incited the populace of the Peoples' Republic of (Outer) Mongolia to revolt.

### RADIO STATION

The official radio station of the Chinese-ruled autonomous administrative region of (Inner) Mongolia charged the Russians had transformed Outer Mongolia into a "cultural, economic and political colony under Soviet military occupation."

The verbal outburst, broadcast in Mongolian as well as Chinese, called upon Outer Mongolians to "revolt against their leaders."

The Soviet report made no mention of the Russians returning the fire or of any casualties. It was the fifth Chinese attack in last 18 days.

## Alberta To Join Medicare

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom told the Alberta legislature Thursday the province will enter the federal medicare scheme at "the earliest possible time." Strom, who returned Wednesday from a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, said the federal government is not prepared to make any changes in its plan. Alberta, though disappointed, will now join.

# Grit MPs Shout It Out with Gaullists

By JOHN BEST

PARIS (CP) — A meeting between Canadian MPs and a high French government official turned into a verbal slugfest Thursday as the Canadians raked the Gaullist government for its policies toward Quebec and Ottawa. The assault was led by

Gilles Marceau, the Liberal member for Lapointe, who bluntly told Jean-Noel Lipkowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, that France is aggravating the problem of Canadian unity.

Lipkowski was reported to have been taken by surprise by the assault on his govern-

ment, which came as members of the Canadian House of Commons external affairs committee wound up a one-day round of meetings here with prominent Frenchmen.

Some reports said Lipkowski was noticeably displeased.

Only a small portion of the 14-hour meeting was occupied with international affairs and defence policy,

questions which the committee came to Europe to study. The rest was taken up with France's attitude towards Canada.

Participants in the closed meeting reported that Lipkowski told the MPs the French government regards Canadian unity as an internal Canadian problem, and that if

Canada tries, it will find a solution to the problem.

Asked to describe the atmosphere of the meeting, one participant said: "It was not very friendly."

Marcel Frud'homme, the Liberal member for Montreal Saint-Denis, who acted as chairman, endorsed the position taken by the other MPs.

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## Marriage on Rock

Beatle John Lennon waves marriage certificate as his old friend and new bride, Japanese sculptress Yoko Ono, stands at his side after their Rock of Gibraltar wedding Thursday. Controversial couple boarded chartered jetliner for Paris and quiet honeymoon.—(AP)

## Mushrooming Traffic Alarms RCMP

# Island Drug Unit To Battle Spread

By JIM BRAHAN

Vancouver Island will have a full-time RCMP drug squad for the first time starting April 1, to combat a more than 30-fold increase in the trafficking and use of marijuana in the area in three years.

## South Africa Mandate Voted to End

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Security Council Thursday voted 13-0 with United States support to endorse the termination of South Africa's League of Nations mandate to govern South West Africa. It urged the Pretoria government to withdraw immediately from the territory.

Britain and France abstained from the vote.

South Africa has made clear it would ignore the United Nations action which it considers illegal.

South Africa inherited the old League of Nations mandate to administer the South West Africa territory from Britain and has been in practical control of the area since 1915.

The RCMP has a full-time drug squad working in Vancouver but on the Island the work has been under the jurisdiction of the Criminal Investigation Division.

"The heavy increase in both using and trafficking in marijuana has warranted the formation of a full-time drug squad in this area," RCMP Superintendent H. F. Law said Thursday. He said the work load had been multiplying since late 1967.

### THREE ARRESTS

He emphasized that in 1966 there were three arrests connected with marijuana. In 1967 there were 68, and the following year there were 100. So far this year there have been 30.

Supt. Law said the heaviest amount of trafficking and use of marijuana so far had been in the Greater Victoria area and at Duncan and Nanaimo.

"And to a lesser extent in Port Alberni, Campbell River, and Courtenay," he added.

### SINGLE LOT

He pointed out that on Feb. 17 the RCMP had seized one pound of pure hashish at Ladysmith. This was the largest quantity of the drug ever found in a single lot on Vancouver Island.

He said the drug was from India, but declined to give details of the seizure except to say that the matter was still under investigation.

Supt. Law said he believed formation of a drug squad whose officers would work full-time on the drug problem should help the situation.

### VICTORIA DIVISION

He did not say how many men the squad would have, or who would be in charge. Currently the man heading such operations is Sgt. Lew Dempsey of Victoria RCMP's Criminal Investigation Division.

Supt. Law said two Victoria detectives and one from Saanich would be working with the drug squad.

He observed that the marijuana problem was common to all Greater Victoria municipalities.

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## Hull, Orr Provide Drama in NHL Tie

Bobby Hull of Chicago and Bobby Orr of Boston set National Hockey League records Thursday night as the Hawks and Bruins fought to a dramatic 5-5 tie in Boston. Story on Page 12.

## Long Occupation Hinted

# Third Vote Asked For Rebel Island

● Expelled U.S. citizen scores Anguilla invasion. Page 17.

From Reuters, AP

ANGUILLA — The self-proclaimed president of occupied Anguilla has called for a referendum to determine the future of this tiny island, invaded Wednesday by British paratroops, marines and London hobbies.

Storekeeper Ronald Webster, who led Anguilla two years ago in its break from the three-island federation of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, made the proposal in a letter handed Thursday to Tony Lee, the senior British official who landed with the paratroops to take over administrative duties on the island.

When Anguilla originally broke with the federation, the 6,000 Negro islanders said they wanted to remain under the direct British control, but would not return to the leadership of St. Kitts, 70 miles to the south.

### TWO EARLY VOTES

In two subsequent referendums the islanders reaffirmed their desire for a complete break with the federation and, in the second, said they wanted to drop ties with Britain as well.

Jeremiah Gumbs, a New Jersey fuel oil dealer claiming to represent Anguilla, asked the United Nations Thursday to supervise the referendum. A UN colonialism committee debate on the situation, scheduled for Thursday, was cancelled because of a debate on South-West Africa.

### WOULD OFFER CHOICE

The new referendum proposed by Webster would offer the islanders a three-way choice—complete independence, direct association with Britain or return to the federation.

When the paratroops—351 men flown from Britain—landed Wednesday they brought with them peace leaflets emphasizing Britain does not intend to force the islanders "to return to an administration you do not want," an obvious reference to the three-island federation.

Webster was asked about the expulsion of his associate Jack Holcomb, a white American businessman tossed off the is-

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## 16 Tremors Recorded Off Mexico

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—"A swarm" of earthquakes hit northwestern Mexico's Gulf of California late Thursday night, seismologists at California Institute of Technology said. Ninety minutes later, they said 16 tremors had been recorded.

Seismologist Max Wyss said the sequence of quakes began at 7:10 p.m. PST.

He said four of them registered a magnitude of 5.25 on the 10-point Richter scale.

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## Aftermath of Chicago Riots

# Civilians, Policemen Indicted More Charges Anticipated

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen persons—eight policemen and eight demonstrators—were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from violence at the Democratic party national convention last summer.

A National Broadcasting Company employee also was indicted on charges of concealing a microphone in a room

where the platform committee was meeting in closed session.

Twelve other persons were named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants.

U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran told a news conference that more indictments are expected.

Eight civilians were specifically charged with conspiring with the intent to incite acts of violence. The in-

dictment said the conspiracy involved teaching other persons how to use incendiary devices and interfering with firemen and law enforcement officials.

Five of the eight policemen were specifically accused of attacking newsmen covering the disorders. The eight civilians were the first persons ever indicted under anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.



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# Odd Couple Taunts Tommy

## Douglas Pinned in House Over Peace 'Fantasies'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Trudeau and former prime minister John Diefenbaker have teamed up to lay the lash on New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas for his public sponsorship of a Vietnam war Easter Sunday protest march.

Douglas' name led all the rest on a pamphlet in support of the Vancouver march which charged, among other things that: ● The prime minister and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made "a standing offer" to the United States "to send armed forces to Vietnam."

Canadian troops are being trained at Chilliwack for guerrilla warfare. Such claims, Trudeau told Douglas Thursday, "just like the NDP itself are pure fantasy." Then he crossed the floor of the Commons to confront the New Democratic leader with the pamphlet and asked him

if, in fact, he was one of the sponsors. He was, Douglas conceded. Diefenbaker accused the New Democrats of sponsoring and supporting what he called "outrageous propaganda." Then moments later, outside the chamber in the rotunda of the commons, he said it was

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when he closed off the discussion.

He pointedly told Lipkowski that "there are some patriots in Ottawa" — an apparent reference to French-speaking members of the federal Parliament. Since President de Gaulle's abortive Canadian visit in 1967, Paris has been playing down its relations with Ottawa and building up its relations with Quebec.

Carl Legault, the liberal member for Nipissing, complained to Lipkowski that France uses its cultural agreements with Canada to serve only Quebec. French-speaking Canadians were "all alone" outside Quebec. Legault said he spoke as a French-speaking Canadian living in Ontario.

To charges that Paris is aggravating the problem of

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Canadian unity, Lipkowski replied that he had met Quebecers who told him just the opposite.

The late premier Daniel Johnson and Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal had gone to France and said Quebec was happy with the de Gaulle government's policies.

Marceau said they were only two people. Furthermore, the Union Nationale government of Quebec had been elected with only 40 per cent of the popular vote against 46 per cent for the Liberals.

Marceau said the way the French government is using the cultural agreements might

give the impression that it favors a separate state in Quebec.

Lipkowski replied that France will not change its position unless Quebec changes its position. France had not asked for the cultural agreement with Quebec. He was "very surprised" that Canada was unhappy about French help for Quebec.

Lipkowski told Harold Winch, NDP member for Vancouver East, that France realized it made a mistake in severing its ties with Quebec after the British occupation 200 years ago. Now it wanted to rectify the mistake.

In a separate meeting with Defence Minister Pierre Messmer, other members of the touring Canadian committee were told that France has gone "past the point of no return" in cutting its ties to NATO and developing its own nuclear deterrent.

A change of leadership would bring no change in these policies, Messmer emphasized.

The French government did not think it possible to have a non-nuclear war in Europe. The reaction time to an attack would be short. France must react in a maximum nuclear way.

The Canadians tangled earlier in the day with Gen. Pierre Gallois and Prof.

Jacques Vernant, director-general of the French centre for foreign affairs study.

Gallois, who served as a deputy commander of NATO before France withdrew from the alliance's military structure three years ago, said France was fed up with its former role as a rag on which "everybody drags his feet."

All great powers were taking direct steps to ensure their own defence, he said, and added: "We have the same right."

But Marceau suggested that France was thinking only of itself.

Vernant told the Canadians that the French government "would see no objection" if Canada left NATO.

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## Island to Get Own Drug Squad

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ties, and all municipal police forces were working together to combat it.

"They are all pitching in to help," he said.

The drug squad, he explained, would work on all types of drug offences.

He said that to stem the ever-increasing marijuana problem, public support was needed.

"If the public gets behind its

police forces, we can beat this thing," he said.

He said most of those charged with drug offences in this area range in age from 16 to 25.

Bert Hoskins, director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C., said Thursday from Vancouver that if the RCMP is setting up a drug squad in Victoria, it must have a good reason for doing so.

"The use of drugs among high school students is a frightening thing. But people must realize it is a total community problem, and they can't just leave it to

school and police authorities to correct.

"Everybody is going to have to help," he said.

The foundation is currently conducting a study on the use of drugs by high school students in B.C. The report should be finished by August, the director said.

The director said there has

"It appears by our preliminary findings that some 10 per cent of the high school population has experimented with drugs. These findings also show that about 2 per cent of these become compulsive drug users," Mr. Hoskins said.

The director said there has

been a considerable increase in the misuse of a considerable number of drugs throughout the province.

"Heroin users now are going into all areas of B.C., whereas before they concentrated in metropolitan Vancouver," he said.

He also said high schools in the interior were having problems with marijuana, whereas the problem did not exist a few years ago.

"The only way to kick this problem of drugs is by education. We are going to have to start in the elementary schools. Especially for hard drugs such as heroin, because statistics show most heroin addicts drop out of school in Grade 9. So what is the use of starting to teach the hazard of drugs at the Grade 10 level?"

Webster agreed to confer with the British, but said he would hold no formal negotiations until the troops are pulled out.

Lee said the British occupation might last several years. But it was believed that the troops will be withdrawn soon leaving a detachment of London police behind.

Webster called on British officers at their command headquarters there was an emotional outburst. A crowd of about 300 followers rallied around Webster, hollered him on their shoulders and shouted their support.

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## Tommy Taunted

"disgraceful and unforgivable that Tommy Douglas should so contrive to give Canada such an international black eye, trying to make us out to be nothing but American lackies."

Grace MacInnis, NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway, is another "sponsor" of the Easter march. So too are a number of provincial and former federal New Demo-

crats. He said he believed the statements in the pamphlet about the prime minister and Sharp having made "standing offers of Canadian forces" to the Americans for Vietnam service were "inaccurate."

So too, he believed, the claims of Canadian guerrilla training were "in error."

But he couldn't be positive about it, he qualified, since the organizers of the protest march "might have some evidence that I don't know about."

Finally, he was convinced that "the case against the Vietnam war is good enough without having to resort to what may be distortions."

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## Pigeon Chest Incurable

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is "pigeon chest" (I don't know the medical name for it) just a deformity? What would cause it? And is there anything that could be done about it in an adult? Mrs. A. H.

Pigeon chest (pectus carinatum) is a congenital deformity in which the breast bone protrudes outward. The cause is not known; some people are born that way, but not many.

The sides of the chest may be drawn inward, so that the contents of the chest may be somewhat displaced. Generally speaking, it is usually just a matter of appearance. Only in severe cases are there symptoms which can bother the person, and therefore in an adult the condition requires no treatment.

Surgical correction, if done at all, should be in early childhood, before the chest wall becomes fixed.

The opposite type of chest

deformity also occurs, with the breast bone depressed. It is called pectus excavatum or funnel chest.

The same general rule holds for that, too: surgical correction, to be very satisfactory, should be done while the patient is still a small child.

The principal difference is that funnel chest is more likely to cause crowding of the contents of the chest. If the condition is severe, that is,

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Nearly every time I go to my dentist, he x-rays my gums. I have been told this will cause cancer. Is that true? Mrs. H. S.

No. The amount of radiation from a modern dental x-ray machine is much too small. The x-rays do provide diagnostic information about tooth roots and jaw bone changes, which cannot be obtained by other means.

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## Planes Were Sent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighter planes were sent to the aid of the United States spy ship Pueblo when she was intercepted by North Koreans in the Sea of Japan last year but darkness engulfed the area before the aircraft could arrive, a U.S. Air Force general said Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Seth J. McKee, former commander of the U.S. 5th Air Force, said he dispatched F-105s armed with 20-millimetre cannon when he learned of the Pueblo's plight but the planes were too far away to arrive before the ship was captured.

The Pueblo was on a mission off North Korea collecting intelligence when she was captured Jan. 23, 1968, and taken into Wonsan Harbor.

### CRITICISM

After the seizure, there was criticism, much of it from the U.S. Congress, that airplanes were not dispatched to prevent the North Koreans from commandeering the ship.

McKee, now vice-chief of staff for the air force, emphasized he acted as quickly as he could to get fighter planes to the scene.

"I personally made the decision to send aircraft, issued appropriate orders to effect such action and 5th Air Force fighters were launched," the general told a special House of Representatives armed services subcommittee looking into the capture of the Pueblo.

McKee said his command began launching fighter aircraft as rapidly as possible out of Okinawa, where the only operationally-ready combat units were located.

### South Africa

## Torture Articles Defence Begins

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The defence opened its case in the South African Supreme Court Thursday in the trial of newspaper editor Lawrence Gandar and one of his reporters.

Since the trial started Nov. 1 last, the state has called close to 100 witnesses to try to prove that Gandar, editor-in-chief of Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail, and reporter Benjamin Pogrand contravened the Prisons Act in a series of 1965 articles alleging torture and brutality in South African jails.

Both Gandar and Pogrand have pleaded innocent to publishing false information about prisons without taking "reasonable steps" to verify its accuracy.

Lord Devlin, chairman of the British Press Council who arrived here to act as observer for the International Press Insti-



### Kingly Kiss at Farewell

End of 70th birthday celebration for King Frederik of Denmark was fatherly kiss for daughter, Queen Anne

Marie of Greece, who left Copenhagen Thursday to join husband King Constantine in exile in Rome.—(AP)

## Arab Leader's Visit To Nixon Settled

From UPI

King Hussein of Jordan confirmed Thursday he will fly to Washington next month for talks on the Middle East crisis with President Nixon. He will be the first Arab world leader to make such a trip since Nixon's inauguration.

The brief announcement that Hussein would confer at the White House with Nixon April 8 and 9 came a few hours after Israeli border patrols traded shots with Arab commandos in

another rupture of the shaky ceasefire which has existed since the 1967 war.

Jerusalem communiques said two Israelis were wounded in the exchange of shots, second such incident between Jordan and Israel in two days. Jordan reported a bloodless 10-minute skirmish Wednesday night southeast of the Sea of Galilee.

An Egyptian newspaper said the United States was underlining chances for peace in the Middle East by training Israeli fighter pilots.

Hussein, regarded as a "moderate" among the leaders of the Arab world, was in Cairo earlier this week for talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba S. Eban was in Washington last week for conferences with Nixon and secretary of State William P. Rogers.

### U.S. TRAINING

In the clash Thursday, Israeli reports said Arab commandos fired two recoilless rifle shells at the Israeli border patrol as it moved along a dirt track running beside the Jordan River in the Beisan Valley area. The Israelis fired back, but there was no mention of Jordanian casualties.

Al-Ahram, Egypt's semi-official newspaper, said the announcement by the U.S. Air Force that it was training 120 Israeli pilots to fly Phantom jet fighter-bombers had "grave significance since it confirms

that the United States is not merely replenishing Israel's military arsenal but is also developing Israel's technical knowhow."

The United States announced earlier this year it was selling 50 supersonic Phantom jets to Israel. The plane is one of the fastest in the U.S. arsenal and is widely used in Vietnam.

### Egyptian Air Crash Toll 92

CAIRO (Reuters)—Ninety-two persons—85 pilgrims returning from Mecca and seven crew members—were killed Thursday when an Egyptian airliner crashed and exploded as it was about to land at Aswan Airport in northern Egypt.

Twelve persons aboard the United Arab Airlines Ilyushin 18, purchased from the Soviet Union two weeks ago, were seriously injured.

It was the worst disaster involving an Egyptian airliner.

The four-engine, turbine-propeller plane took off from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, with 97 pilgrims and the crew of seven. An Aswan Airport official said it hit the desert about 1,000 yards short of the runway.

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### Reds Take U.S. Post

## B52s Blast Fleeing Cong

SAIGON (UPI)—Nearly 150 B52 bombers, attacking all night Thursday and Friday, rained hundreds of tons of bombs on North Vietnamese forces believed in retreat before 10,000 allied troops northwest of Saigon. But another Red unit overran a U.S. outpost in the same area.

In the same overnight cycle of action, military spokesmen said Friday, Communist gunners in-

tensified their nationwide shelling attack by hitting at least 40 towns and bases overnight. Damage and casualties everywhere were reported light in the heaviest attacks since last Saturday.

### COUNTER ATTACK

While allied troops, tanks and bombers pushed the Saigon area offensive 45 to 55 miles northwest of Saigon, a Communist unit of unknown size stormed through the perimeter of a 1st Air Cavalry division outpost 75 miles northwest of the capital Friday morning.

Spokesmen said the Reds temporarily overwhelmed the defenders of Landing Zone White under a withering barrage of rocket and mortar fire. The attackers swarmed in, tossing satchel charges into U.S. bunkers and retreated after killing 12 GIs and wounding 19. Red losses were unknown.

### RED STRONGHOLD

The Strategic Air Command jet bombers blasted huge craters in the jungle terrain 50 to 55 miles northwest of the capital. U.S. intelligence officers said North Vietnamese base camps were established in the war zone area near Cambodia.

The area has been a Communist stronghold throughout the war, but the intelligence sources said they believed thousands of troops from the North Vietnamese 7th division pulled back into the region a week ago to avoid the gigantic allied operation dubbed Atlas Wedge.

### TARGETS PUMMELED

Elements of four U.S. divisions spearheaded by hundreds of tanks and joined by South Vietnamese units pushed further into the Michellin rubber plantation 45 miles northwest of Saigon early Friday. U.S. tanks buried alive an unknown number of Communist troops in a network of flattened bunkers at the plantation Thursday.

The U.S. command said the eight-engine jets hit a string of targets centred about 10 miles northwest of the plantation. At least 21 Stratofortresses participated in each raid, with a 30-ton payload per plane.

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## Paris Mood Easier

PARIS (Reuters) — The atmosphere at the Vietnam peace talks here Thursday was less bitter than in the previous eight sessions but no concrete progress was reported.

Chief American negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge said that in the sense of "a better understanding of each other's position and the facts, I think there was some progress."

But North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, said through his spokesman the talks had "not progressed one iota."

Lodge kept urging Hanoi and the Viet Cong guerrilla delegation to deal with the representatives of the Saigon government as the "legal and legitimate government of South Vietnam," while Xuan Thuy urged the Americans to deal directly with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as the authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

### SECRETS DENIED

Hanoi delegation spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, denied there were any secret contacts between North Vietnamese and American delegates in Paris, in the Laotian capital of Vientiane "or anywhere else" in the world.

Harold Kaplan, the U.S. delegation spokesman, said some material came up during the session which "we will want to look at very carefully." He declined to specify what material he was referring to.

## American Toll Mounting

SAIGON (UPI) — Casualty figures released by the U.S. command Thursday showed that more than 33,000 Americans have been killed in the Vietnam war in eight years of fighting, only a few hundred short of the toll in the 1950-53 Korean war.

More than 10,000 Americans have died in combat since preliminary Vietnam peace talks began in Paris 10 months ago.

U.S. Headquarters said 351 Americans were killed and 1,041 wounded in the week ended last Saturday. This brought to 1,140 the number of Americans slain in the first three weeks of the Communists' spring offensive.



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IF DESPATCHES FROM Ottawa interpret correctly the remarks of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with respect to the United States' decision to arm itself with an anti-ballistic missile system, Canada will either condemn it as a dangerous escalation of nuclear rivalry or seek to participate in its establishment.

Participation would imply an active role for this country, possibly the siting of nuclear interceptor missiles on Canadian soil.

President Richard Nixon's plan calls for expenditure of an initial \$7 billion, an estimate which is likely to be well below any final figure on the basis of present planning.

So, if Mr. Trudeau decides that the purely defensive missile system is acceptable, and that Canada should therefore participate, he will have to accept a proportion of the cost likely to run to many millions.

Such a proposition would be at variance with his earlier and unfortunate observation that "we know darn well" the United States will always have to defend Canada whether Canadians contribute anything or not.

His change of heart presumably stems from the fact that U.S. defensive missiles would be aimed to intercept attack directly over the heads of Canadians and that, in fact, the Canadian air space would become a major killing ground in the event of assault from the north.

In this context any Trudeau dream of isolationism becomes as impractical as it is contemptible.

Let it be assumed that Canada will accept the anti-ABM missiles as a necessary defensive system. In that case it may be that the best possible sites for the interceptors would be on Canadian soil. But it should be stipulated that there be joint control over them, and no repetition of the disgraceful surrender of sovereignty as in the early warning radar line where the Americans, under their own flag, took charge so completely that clearance had to be obtained from Washington before any Canadian could even enter the zones of occupation.

Certainly Canada should participate in any defence plan for North America. Certainly our contribution should be in proper proportion. And just as certainly Canadians should insist on a status of partnership and all that that implies. Otherwise we sacrifice our independence along with our pride and our identity.

## Faint Encouragement

THE ONLY ACCOMPLISHMENT of the conference of top-ranking political and military officers of the Warsaw Pact countries this week—at least the only one made public in Budapest after the event—was a document appealing for an all-European discussion on mutual security and peaceful co-operation.

The Soviet Union and the six satellite members of the pact urged "we must live beside one another . . . No matter how complex the unsolved problems they can only be solved through peaceful means, by means of talks and not through the threatened use of force."

This is not the first time such commendable ideals have been expressed by the pact members. In fact, they have generally been offered after every recent meeting of the Communist allies.

Unhappily, with the memory of the Czechoslovakian invasion still fresh in European minds, and of the hard words of the Soviet and East Germany over the presidential elections in West Berlin and the subsequent half-hearted blockade, their credibility is diminished.

All Europe is aware, too, that Yugoslavia is currently the object of Eastern bloc attack, that in Czechoslovakia the party loyalties are still under suspicion, and that the reform-minded leaders in Romania and Hungary still go on tip-toe for fear of intervention.

The soft tones of such communiqués as that from Belgrade are too frequently lost in the echoes of more strident voices, such as those of the Kremlin which pronounced the limited sovereignty of even those nations which are members of the Warsaw Pact.

Nevertheless, European politicians would do well to test the sincerity of this most recent invitation to discussion of mutual problems. There could be no more appropriate time, perhaps, with the Soviet engaged in violent and bitter exchanges with Communist China. Any road, however tortuous, is worth exploring if there is any hope that it might lead to better understanding. And without exploration it is impossible to tell whether it leads only to another dead end and the repetition of old frustrations.

## Misinterpretation

IN THE COURSE of commenting on the resignation of the three-man royal commission appointed to inquire into the affairs of Commonwealth Trust and its associates, we remarked on Wednesday that few would doubt the right to freedom of speech in the legislature "even if the Speaker may have been too soft on those persistent members of the Opposition who declined to accept his ruling the matters under discussion were indeed sub judice."

In this observation we were led astray by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's reference during second reading of the Commonwealth loan bill to "several warnings from the Chair, pointing out the fact that a public inquiry was under way, and that honorable members should restrain themselves accordingly. . . ."

The fact is, we are now informed, that neither Speaker William H. Murray nor the chairman of the committee of the whole House made a ruling that the matter was sub judice. It is therefore clear that there was no question either of the Speaker being too soft or of members transgressing.

## PERKINS



## by John Miles



"So, nothin' but bills—Mr. Kierans said back to normal didn't he . . . ?"

## Ottawa Offbeat

## A Protest Against Grabby Gabbers

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

THE Conservative majority—which is all but a very special few of the party's 72 members of the Commons—is trying to do something about its minority.

The many of the majority refer to the few of the minority as the "talking heads."

They pop up and down in the House as if they were attached to yo-yos or riding pogo sticks. And most of the time about all they manage to do, really, is monopolize the daily question period and enrage their less agile colleagues.

Now let it be made clear, here and now, that the real objective of any self-respecting Opposition in the daily question period is to embarrass the government and make newspaper headlines and prime radio and TV time.

That way, so the theory goes—and twice has worked out in recent years—the taxpayers finally get to realize how badly the government is mismanaging their affairs and how much better things would be with the Opposition, the ever-available alternative, in charge.

It happened that way to the St. Laurent Liberals in 1957 and the Diefenbaker Conservatives in '63.

Both governments died basically of wounds inflicted by the Opposition in the daily question period.

So, with the toppling of the government and the winning of power the objective of the exercise, everyone—or almost everyone—in the Opposition wants a piece of the action.

But there are never more than 40 minutes in the daily question period.

It means that after the protocol has been observed of allowing Conservative Leader Stansfeld and Dief the former Chief to get in first kicks at the cabinet ministers, it's every man in the Opposition for himself.

The way it has been working out is that a tiny handful of "talking heads" has been using up the daily question period and not getting all that much political mileage out of the often wasted time.

The resulting friction reached the flash-point just the other day in the Commons with Newfoundland Conservative James A. McGrath exploding angrily in protest to Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux that "many members" hadn't been able to get in their questions.

Reason for this, he stormed, when he came into the Opposition lobby a few moments later, was the "glory grabbers," the gabby few who hogged question time.

He named two of them: David MacDonald and George Hees. Mr. MacDonald, although from P.E.I. potato-land, is the

ranking specialist with New Democrats David Lewis and Andrew Brown on Bluffs.

He has asked literally hundreds of questions about Bluffs, none of questions—scores of them on other foreign issues, but only five on the P.E.I. causeway.

The day Mr. McGrath blew up, there had been time for only 15 questions.

Four of them were Mr. MacDonald's. On highway safety, air transport, national defence, regional development. George Hees, off his usual form, asked only two. On income tax and the budget.

If every Opposition Conservative asked four questions like

## Washington Calling

## Hard-to-Accept Answer

By MARQUIS CHILDS

HOW to lose a war and win the peace. For America's enemies in the Second World War, Germany and Japan, that is the lesson of the past three decades.

Both the defeated nations are riding a high tide of economic triumph. The Japanese miracle is even more impressive than the much-heralded German miracle. While Britain and France struggle with a grave currency crisis, the yen and the German mark have a granite solidity in the markets of the world.

The triumph was achieved in both countries with a massive infusion of American aid. American bombers had wrought widespread destruction and taken a toll of thousands upon thousands of lives. The United States set out to bind up the wounds of the fallen foe.

But American policy in the postwar world with the goal of containing communism had another motive grounded, or so it was believed, in the reality of stern self-interest. Once restored, Germany and Japan would be America's allies in the struggle against communism.

Germany as a barrier in Eastern Europe, Japan as an offset to Communist China. If we don't help them, the elementary logic went, they will go Communist.

Looking enviously at the miracle of victory out of defeat, there are Americans today who feel the restoration went much too fast and too far. They are angry that Japan and Germany offering competition hard to meet. And those who cling to the illusion of containment sputter indignantly as trade figures show both nations doing an ever-increasing business with the Communist bloc, including Red China.

Steel is a prime example. Intensive bombing of Japan flattened virtually all the

planting that 300 pounds up from his chair 15 times means he had lifted better than two tons of weight. And all that effort for nothing.

It bothered Mr. McGrath, and when it was drawn to his attention, it worried Mr. Speaker a little, too. Jim McGrath, leader of the aggressive "Newbie Six," was concerned about the hazard to Lee Grills' heart of lifting all that weight. Speaker Lamoureux, contrite, promised to spread around questions a little more fairly from now on by keeping the "talking heads" in their seats.

Lee Grills yet may get to ask why Health Minister Munro keeps trying to make Ontario the goat of medicare.

lift to the developing nations. Germany is a junior partner in for consortium providing broad economic help for India and Pakistan. Individual companies in Japan are active in financing and promoting advanced industry and technology in the developing world. Yet the total amount—the percentage of GNP going into this channel—is far below the potential for two such affluent powers.

Their failure to take the leadership is more conspicuous against the background of America's own troubles. The balance-of-payments problem and the increasing resistance to foreign aid in Congress and the country are big roadblocks in the way of continuing the American program of help to countries trying to achieve economic growth and a higher standard of living.

Gratitude is perhaps the rarest commodity in international relations. Yet Americans are beginning to ask why, when they gave so generously, are Japan and Germany not helping others. If there is a trend in the United States toward a new isolationism, as former Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes, this is one reason.

The Japanese answer is that "we are not ready. We are still only 18th in the world in per capita income. Large segments of our economy, the farms, small business, are still far below the industrialized sector."

Yet for the visitor, seeing this overwhelming boom, the signs of growth everywhere, the answer is hard to accept.

Broad hints are beginning to come from highly placed Americans that both nations should step up their defence spending. They should carry a bigger share of the burden and not simply rely on the U.S. nuclear umbrella and the Seventh Fleet. This, however, carries with it a risk.

It is the revival of the militarism that sent these two powerful people charging out to conquer the world. That may seem ludicrous in light of Japan's tiny self-defence force and Germany's ground troops, which bear little resemblance to the highly trained army that overran Europe. But the hawkish remarks being made by retired Gen. Minoru Genda, one of the planners of the Pearl Harbor attack, during his American lecture tour show that militarism is not dead, despite the guarantees of pacifism in the Japanese constitution.

What officials in Washington find hard to understand is that the two nations, with their high continuing prosperity, do not come forward to give a bigger

## Rapid Upgrading

## Japan Builds Defence

By MARK MURRAY from Tokyo

JAPAN is building modern armed forces and an equally modern armaments industry. Obsolete equipment, much of it dating back to the Korean war era, and given to Japan by the United States, will be replaced by squadrons of helicopters, tanks, missiles, destroyers and F4 Phantom jet fighters.

Almost all of this is Japanese manufactured. With the notable exception of aircraft and advanced weaponry such as missiles, the equipment is largely Japanese designed.

A recent report to Parliament by the Japanese Defence Agency revealed that it had spent, in 1967, 80 per cent of its equipment budget at home. The detailed figures: 84 per cent of weapons procured were made in Japan, 97 per cent of ammunition, 98 per cent of ships, and 84 per cent of aircraft.

The key to this rapid upgrading of the Japanese arms industry is the Third Defence Program which runs until 1971.

Japanese business and the Japanese government work closely together, especially so in defence. In 1965-66 when, under U.S. pressure Japan decided to increase its defence budget and improve its forces and equipment, it was also decided to give Japanese industry the maximum benefit.

Today locally-designed tanks, armored cars, destroyers, frigates and minesweepers, and small arms and ammunition are either already in production or about to be. Given Japan's stature as a shipbuilder, it is not surprising that her naval vessels are thought to be first-class. A new tank which will soon be in production is not thought of quite so highly. And Japan still relies on foreign technology for most of its military aircraft and missiles.

However, there are progress under way to produce a twin-fanjet engine transport plane unlike any in the world and a

jet trainer which will be very similar to the Anglo-French Jaguar—and which will be powered by Rolls-Royce engines.

The Defence Agency this year is budgeting to spend \$23.4 million on research and development. Two other areas of research have military overtones. There is a rocket program which will hopefully put a communications satellite into orbit in 1973—two years after Japan launches her first ionosphere research satellite.

The program has suffered setbacks and is now at least 10 years behind schedule, but it is aimed to give Japan a voice in the share-out of space communications traffic in the seventies.

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Rockets which can launch satellites are not greatly removed from military missiles—although relatively unsophisticated ones. Much the same can be said of the Japanese atomic energy program which is being pushed with vigor. According to present plans, by 1976 some 11 per cent of the nation's electric power will be produced by nuclear energy, rising to 30 per cent by 1985. And a spin-off of this program will be the capability, if Japan chooses, to make atomic weapons. These too would be unsophisticated by big power standards.

Nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles are not greatly removed from present political conditions, and politics and politicians firmly rule the defence establishment in Japan.

In no other country in the world are the armed forces objects of such controversy and suspicion. The pacifist constitution granted on to an exhausted and war-weary nation by the Allied occupation has "taken." According to a recent government-sponsored public opinion poll, one-third of the nation still maintains that Japan should have no arms at all.

## No Attack Potential

The government argues that the constitution, while outlawing war potential, does not deny Japan defence potential. And the Japanese armed forces today, while increasingly modern and well-equipped, are almost wholly defensive in nature. The navy has no aircraft carriers, cruisers or large attack submarines, the air force no bombers, and the army no means of transporting itself abroad.

Training and staff planning of the ground forces is aimed at holding off an invasion by forces using conventional weapons for no longer than a month, while awaiting assistance from America under the Japan-U.S. Security Treaty. Much of the army's training is devoted to anti-guerrilla warfare tactics and to methods of putting down civil disorder. This style of training is being increased perhaps anticipating trouble in 1970 when the Japanese Left will launch its campaign against the Security Treaty.

The air force is responsible for protecting Japanese skies—and when it begins getting its Phantom F4 jets in 1971 it will have one of the few offensive weapons in the whole Japanese armory. The navy is a small and purely coastal force.

By world standards Japan's defence spending is equally small. This year's defence budget is \$1,434 million or 0.84 per cent of gross national product and 7.18 per cent of central government spending. This is small compared with Britain's spending—even with the latest defence spending cut in the U.K.

By the end of 1971 Japan will have a standing army of 180,000 men divided into five regional armies and 13 divisions, equipped with four battalions of Hawk surface-to-air missiles and modern tanks and small arms. The navy will comprise 200 ships totalling 142,000 tons, including four Stollas of escort destroyers and frigates, 12 submarines and 200 aircraft.

The air force will have 880 aircraft including a handful of F4s.

By comparison the Japanese Defence Agency estimates that Soviet Russia fields in the Far East 240,000 troops, 2,000 planes

and 800,000 tons of naval shipping; China controls 2,500,000 soldiers, 2,500 planes and 210,000 tons of shipping; and North Korea has 340,000 troops, 500 planes and 15,000 tons of naval shipping.

Clearly then, Japan remains a smallish military power in Asia. But many foreign observers are fascinated by her potential and there is much speculation about the future military role of Japan.

Japan has benefited economically and politically from its low-key military role so far. And there are people in Japan, who are not remotely pacifist, who believe that a low-key military role will be the wisest course in the future. They do not wish to present an arms challenge to China or arouse the suspicions of Russia. Nor are they eager to "take up some of the United States' responsibilities in Asia"—a suggestion often made by U.S. officials.

There remains, too, in most areas of Asia a continuing doubt and suspicion about Japan's economic power and ambitions which should not be overlooked.

Some alert Asian politicians particularly Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew—speculate that Japan may eventually become involved in Southeast Asian security. There has been pressure from the U.S. on Japan at least to boost her defence forces but also invitations to join a peace-keeping force in the event of a negotiated end to the Vietnam war.

There is concern, too, in Japanese business circles about the security of her Southeast Asian sea routes when Britain's Royal Navy departs in 1971. The decision by Australia and New Zealand to keep some naval units there will be a relief to the Japanese. It remains to be seen whether these small forces will dispel these fears—particularly about the Straits of Malacca through which comes 90 per cent of Japan's oil on the way from the Middle East.

Both foreign and Japanese observers in Tokyo believe that some regional dispute in the area in the 70s which threatened to block such a vital sea route would be the kind of threat most likely to provoke Japan into wider military activities.

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For these reasons military observers here are taking some interest in a 25,000-mile voyage to Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean by a training squadron of the Japanese navy later this year. The squadron of four destroyers will visit India, Pakistan and Indonesia—all nations which have not seen units of the Japanese navy since the Second World War—as well as Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand. The voyage is widely considered a tentative probe by the Japanese navy to find out what kind of reception it can expect in the region. For the chiefs of the Japanese navy themselves are uncertain about what the future holds for them.

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## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Socialist-Communist government was formed in Hungary 50 years ago today—in 1919—after the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Bela Kun, a Hungarian Bolshevik newly arrived from Moscow, began an unpopular communization program but was forced to flee when the Romanian army defeated the Hungarians. He fled to Russia where he later became president of the Comintern but was shot on Stalin's orders in 1939.

1685—Composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born.

1930—Alberta passed a bill granting equal rights to women.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—New Zealand troops of the 5th Army wiped out part of the remaining German fortifications on the western edge of Cassino, the United States Navy announced that American submarines in the Pacific had sunk 75 enemy merchant ships; the British admiralty announced that Royal Navy submarines in Far Eastern waters had sunk seven Japanese ships and damaged three.

It Took a Lot of Doing But They Managed It

# Russia Gets Itself Into a Mess

By AARON EINFRAK, from Moscow

For the past 12 months the Kremlin leadership has often behaved as if there were no tomorrow. Now the binge appears to have paid off in a hang-over of enormous and painful proportions.

The adventurism in the Mideast and the militaristic "go for broke" policy against Czechoslovakia had a weird quality in that the Soviet government seemed hell-bent on self-destruction.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia alienated world opinion, including even many Communist parties. The Mideast farce (with the ridiculous posturing of the Soviet navy) was carried to such a length that President Nixon was forced to warn the Russians that the security of Israel was the one issue likely to cause the U.S. to embark on a nuclear war.

The key element in all this absurdity was China. Every time the Russians created a hot spot — Czechoslovakia, Mideast, Berlin — they were merely spreading themselves that much thinner vis-a-vis their hostile neighbor in Asia. The roof fell in on the weekend of March 1-2. While the Russians were busily staging another Berlin crisis, the Chinese struck in the Far East. The resulting confusion in Moscow demonstrated the vulnerability of the U.S.S.R. in facing enemies in both East and West.

Soviet units poised for use around Berlin and elsewhere in East Europe had to suddenly be shifted to the East. And the Chinese are now in a position to strike any place along 4,500 miles "friendship frontier," thus teaching the Russians the unpleasant lessons that the Americans have learned in Vietnam.

It took a lot of doing to

create the current mess that the U.S.S.R. finds itself in.

The Soviet system in East Europe is much weaker as a result of the Czechoslovak invasion, and an explosion could occur at any time.

NATO has been bolstered by Soviet aggressiveness, and the West Germans are playing a much bigger role in the alliance than ever before.

The Russians in the Mideast are over-committed, politically, militarily, and economically.

Domestically the Soviet

economy is stagnating. The technology gap between East and West is growing wider as shown by the fact that the Americans have overtaken the Russians in the space race (the one area in which the Russians had a lead over the West).

Soviet agriculture is still a mess, and industrial development is hampered by the failure of the economic reform program and the low technological level. Consumer goods are not being produced in the quantities expected, and there is a great deal of discontent on this score.

To this economic discontent must be added the discontent of the intellectuals and the various nationalities. The contradictions are stunning. On the one hand, one

reads that the Soviet frontier guards are outnumbered and have poor weapons. Yet, Soviet troops are occupying Czechoslovakia and huge arms shipments are going to the Arabs. One reads of the anger and indignation of the Soviet people, and indeed many of my Russian friends are upset about China.

But one also encounters apathy which may be the result of the propaganda organs leading the people down the garden path for years. Wolf has been yelled too often here.

For instance it was ironic that the Chinese crisis erupted at the height of the propaganda campaign which portrays Western liberal ideas — and even Western tourists — as a menace to the U.S.S.R.

It is true that Soviet diplomats have tried to mend some fences in the West, particularly in making diplomatic representations to the Canadian, West German, and other Western governments. Soviet diplomats for good reason have tried to sell their side of the story in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

China is a dangerous and sick country. Yet the West cannot sit by and allow China to be overrun by the Russians. The re-establishment of the Peking-Moscow axis is not a pleasant idea to the West, especially in view of the invasion of Czechoslovakia and the situation in the Mideast.

Curiously enough, a Soviet defeat at the hands of the Chinese is not in the interest of the West, either, at least not in the interest of Canada and the U.S. It is still a lot easier to deal with the Russians than with the fanatic Chinese.

It may be too much to expect the Kremlin to learn from its predicament by beginning to follow an honest policy of peaceful coexistence with the West.

BOOK REVIEW

## Agile Wilson Rides Two Horses at Once

By JOHN LaBLANC  
From London

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson is an adept of political horseback-riding Roman style, astride two horses.

If the horses seem to be going in different directions as in the case of two current overseas adventures — landing troops in Anguilla and carrying an olive branch to Nigeria — that does not necessarily discomfit the agile Wilson.

Wilson-watchers figure he'll pick up a good political ride,

one way or the other. If one project flops the other may pay off.

Now that the Caribbean show of arms at Anguilla seems to have passed off without violence — chalking one up for the prime minister — he is left with the prospect of at least breaking even if his visit next week to Nigeria fizzles.

There is a chance it may come out better than that. Though the British government is playing it carefully for public consumption, there are

indications Wilson has considerably more up his sleeve than it seems.

For one thing, knowledgeable informants are not impressed with the official explanation that Wilson is going to Lagos because he was invited by Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the leader of the federal — and winning — side.

Gowon, it is thought, would like nothing more than for Britain to keep sending arms and stay out of the way.

On the other hand, weighing against a British policy change with the federals is the fact that Britain can not really afford to get tough, much as she deplores mass deaths of Biafran civilians from bombings and starvation.

Wilson's cabinet is concerned about the safety of 16,000 Britons in federal territory, besides the down-to-earth consideration of about \$1,000,000 in such investments as oil.

There is also the aspect that if Britain were to hold back arms from the Lagos government — apart from its claim that this would be taking sides — it would leave a vacuum the Russians might fill.

In spite of these factors, straw in the wind suggest that Wilson took the initiative and that, as one well-posted on-looker in London said: "He's not going to Lagos to pass the time of day with Gowon."

The fact that Wilson's flight to Lagos has just been put off from next Wednesday until Thursday — on the peculiar pretext that a Nigerian cabinet meeting set for Wednesday had been "overlooked" in the original arrangements — conveys to experts that the cabinet meeting actually was called to chew over ideas sent along in advance by the British.

Another avenue of speculation in London is that although Wilson at this point is supposed to meet only the federal side — emissaries may be quietly teasing up a meeting with Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, the Biafran leader, despite semi-official denials of this.

What it seems to add up to is that, no matter which way the horses are going, Wilson has a firm grip on the reins.

## New Cast in White House But the Same Old Movie

By BOD CURRIE  
From Washington

Having voted twice in four years for a president who promised peace, the American people are beginning to get the feeling that they've seen this movie before.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird's gloomy report Wednesday on the Vietnam war and signs of recurrent impatience among Congressional doves combine in a scenario strikingly similar to that when President Johnson was the leading man.

The unofficial moratorium on escalation until President Nixon has time to get settled into the job has started to crumble.

Additionally, the mounting controversy over the proposed antiballistic missile system has aroused liberal Democrats to what they regard as the dangerous role of the military-industrial complex in shaping policy.

Despite his campaign talk before the November election of a "plan" for settling the war or at least introducing fresh ideas on its conduct, a rundown of events shows little or no new initiative since

Nixon entered the White House on Jan. 20.

The Paris negotiations drag on with each side waiting for the other to modify old positions or propose new ones.

Nixon apparently still is holding off giving the go-ahead for private talks in Paris which many observers feel are essential to get the discussions off dead centre.

And the killing continues, with 400 Americans alone killed two weeks ago in the new Communist-led offensive and more than 300 last week. The U.S. total is within a handful of the 33,629 toll for the Korean War.

The rather cool reaction of fellow-liberals to the attack by U.S. Senator George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, on the Nixon administration for what he termed lack of courage to reverse Johnson's "tragic course" in Vietnam could be misleading.

In the view of many, Nixon's doves did not disagree so much with what he said but with his precipitous timing.

Still, unless there is some indication of movement, it presumably is but a foretaste

of what is to come — street demonstrations, rallies and angry pickets to hound Nixon, as they did Johnson, wherever he travels.

Johnson, towards the end of his last term, made only surprise, unannounced public appearances because of the outbursts his presence caused.

While Vietnam remains the country's preoccupation, a group of liberal Democrats at a press conference Wednesday made it clear they are declaring war on the military-industrial mentality they believe brainwashed the country into the Vietnam war and now is trying to sell the ABM and similar ideas.

"The military failures in Vietnam now are a matter of record," said Senator Gaylord Nelson, a Wisconsin Democrat. "It seems to me that we are again about to be booby-trapped by the military-industrial complex into accepting the ABM."

To underline their concern, the senators point to the spending of some \$100,000,000 for defence and war-related costs in 1967 — two-thirds of all U.S. federal tax receipts.

## Good Show, Britain!

By McKENZIE PORTER

At the risk of sounding bloodthirsty, I must announce that I rejoice in the decision of the British government to dispatch army commandos and London policemen to the West Indian island of Anguilla.

For some years, I have been outraged at reports of attempts by American gangsters to take over Britain's civilized gambling facilities in England and colonies. No stratum of human society fills me with deeper loathing than that of typical American gangsters. The ability of these coarse and cunning cut-throats to operate without prosecution in their own country has always bewildered me.

That some of them should have the gall to try to muscle in on recreational facilities in British colonial holiday resorts is an affront that sets my own trigger finger itching.

Ever since Britain liberalized its gambling laws we have been reading sketchy accounts of manoeuvres by American barbarians to get a stranglehold on the casinos and betting shops.

In Britain itself the police thwarted this impudent aim with resolution and promptitude. But in Britain's West Indian colonies, which lie so close to the U.S. coastline, the eradication of American hoodlums from the

gambling games appears to have been less thorough.

The situation in tiny Anguilla suggests the corruption of a poor, simple British colonial people by cruel and crafty mobsters from the U.S. mainland. Some thipnot native leader has been staked by American gunmen to set up a so-called separatist regime that amounts to nothing but a cover for a monopoly on crooked gaming institutions.

I rub my hands at the thought of the golden opportunity such malevolence has placed before the law-loving British. The territorial and political implications of the crisis in Anguilla excites a most rigorous punitive expedition against the progeny of Al Capone and his ilk.

There never was a stronger justification for gunboat diplomacy than the issue in Anguilla. The most anti-British American or anti-Colonial West Indian will find it difficult to raise his voice against the enforcement of a purely criminal law.

With any luck, during the next few days, we shall see British bobbies, backed by British tankies, giving to the American plug-uglies what the U.S. government has always failed to give them — a taste of their own medicine.

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## Sod-Turning Couple Having a Ball

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# Band Chief Kills Copper Reports

## Marine Calendar

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## TV Mast Folds

**HUDDERSFIELD, England** (Reuters) — A 1,200-foot-high mast, one of Europe's tallest structures, collapsed under the weight of ice and deprived 5,000,000 viewers of television programs.

# Ginter's Winnipeg Drive Caught in Zoning Pinch

**PRINCE GEORGE (CP)** — Industrialist Ben Ginter of Prince George said Thursday the city of Winnipeg appears ready to kill the goose before it lays the golden egg by rejecting his application for rezoning of suburban property to allow him to build a brewery.

The Metropolitan Corp. of Winnipeg earlier this week rejected an application by Mr. Ginter's Tartan Brewing Ltd. to have property in suburban St. Andrew's rezoned.

"If they are trying to discourage me from building a brewery there, they are going the right way about it," said Mr. Ginter.

"I don't understand why they are turning it down since both

the city, including the mayor, and the Manitoba government had expressed a desire to see Tartan build a brewery there."

He said his application may have been rejected because one of the major breweries may

## World Increases Rice Production

**MANILA (UPI)** — World production of rice reached a record high of 183 million tons in 1968, according to a report by the UN food and agriculture organization. Eighteen nations are attending a week-long meeting here of the agency's study group on rice.

have "been doing its homework."

Mr. Ginter also said if Winnipeg does not want a brewery built there, "we'll move to Brandon, which has invited us before."

The metro council, which holds jurisdiction over the land, said the proposed site was in an additional zone to greater Winnipeg and that the company would benefit from its nearness to the city. And, it said, metro would not get any taxation from the operation.

The council said it would reconsider the application if the provincial government discusses an arrangement under which tax revenues from the brewery would be paid to metro.



Pepin

# Ottawa Might Foot Wheat-Price Bill

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Jean-Luc Pepin, trade and industry minister, indicated Thursday the government is considering paying Prairie farmers the difference between cut-rate world wheat prices and the higher rates set by international agreement but now being ignored.

New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas asked in the Commons whether the government would make up the losses to the Canadian wheat board—which pays

the farmers—since wheat now is being sold below the floor prices established under the International Grains Arrangement.

Pepin replied: "That would be government policy. It will be announced in due course."

Earlier, Pepin told Alf Gleave (PC-Saskatoon-Biggar) the government is concentrating efforts on arranging a return to the IGA price schedule rather than considering a two-price system.

Gleave had referred the minister to a resolution in the Saskatchewan legislature seeking establishment of payments to farmers on the basis of the IGA prices for international sales—the government presumably making up any shortfall—and prices \$1 a bushel above the IGA rates for domestic Canadian sales.

Pepin replied that the government still hopes for a return to the IGA price schedule and all efforts are directed that way now.

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## Business Topics

# Computers Crowd the Field

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

Are more companies being formed to handle the various computer-oriented services than Canada can support?

An official of the Canadian Information Processing Society fears this may be the case. The number of small computer bureaus already operating across the country is estimated at about 100.

David Watson, an official of CIPS, sees a cloudy future for many of them.

He predicts the field will shake down to three or four large firms within the next five years.

**STILL UNCLEAR**  
Large computers costing up to \$40,000 a month are being ordered by companies who are still unclear what services they intend to offer, says Watson.

Another computer man, Warren Beamish, president of Computer Systems Ltd. of Ottawa, is similarly minded. He recently forecast only six computer firms would survive and that the others would either merge or go out of business.

**LAST YEAR**  
International Business Machines Inc. was said last year to have done \$10,000,000 of the \$14,800,000 worth of computer rental fees in Canada. This year IBM alone is to add 15 data-processing centres to its nationwide network.

Literally dozens of new Canadian computer companies have made public offerings of shares in the past year. Many of these shares now are trading at prices well in excess of their issue prices.

**BANKS RAISE RATE**

The Canadian chartered banks again have raised their prime interest rates—from 7 to 7½ per cent—with one exception.

This time the holdout hero is the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, which has not announced a change but is studying the situation.

Last time the prime rate was increased another bank held out, but it was only a matter of time before it, too, capitulated. The increase to 7½ per cent for the best customers of the banks was not unexpected. It

followed a similar jump by U.S. banks last week, and the Bank of Canada's realignment of its discount rate from 6½ to 7 per cent.

## TWO-WAY STREET

To make the increase a two-way business the Royal, Montreal, Nova Scotia and Toronto-Dominion banks said they would increase the interest rate they pay on non-chequing savings accounts from 5½ to 5¾ per cent.

In the money market, rates held close to the levels of a week ago. The 91-day government of Canada treasury bill sold Thursday to yield 6.63 per cent, against 6.62 per cent a week ago.

**HALF-BILLION FIRM**

Simpsons-Sears, operator of Victoria's latest department store, reports it had record sales and earnings in the fiscal year ended Jan. 8, 1969.

Net income of \$14,420,000 (94 cents a share) was up 12.7 per cent over the previous year's \$12,791,000 (84 cents). Sales of \$540,663,000 were up 15 per cent, and topped the half-billion mark for the first time.

**PLEA FOR ACTION**

A major difference of opinion as to what Letch Gold Mines

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When the decision in regard to Kidd County mining claims in the Timmins area of Ontario went against Letch and its associate Highland Bell, the officials of these companies decided against appealing the Ontario Supreme Court ruling.

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**TWO LAWYERS**

Two lawyers, George Falls and Donald MacLennan, both shareholders, disagree and they have called a special meeting of Letch for March 30 to consider a resolution calling up Letch directors to apply for permits.

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The Letch Gold Mines annual meeting is scheduled for April 18, and Letch directors say the earlier special meeting is "inconsistent with the Ontario Corporations Act and can have no legal effect."

The case against Texas Gulf Sulphur was one of the longest and costliest in Canadian mining history.

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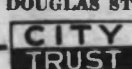
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## Inflation Fight Lengthy

# Government on Right Track—Rasminsky

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is on the right road towards combatting inflation, but it must stay on it, Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, says in his 1968 annual report tabled in the Commons Thursday.

The report, covering economic conditions for the year as well as the bank's operations, also touches on business in the first two months of the new year.

Twice in as many pages, Rasminsky refers to the need for government determination in fighting inflation.

"Excessive price and cost increases . . . are threatening to undermine our prospects for

different anti-inflation policies are not needed," but rather the determination to persist with the present one—and if necessary, to reinforce it from time to time. . . .

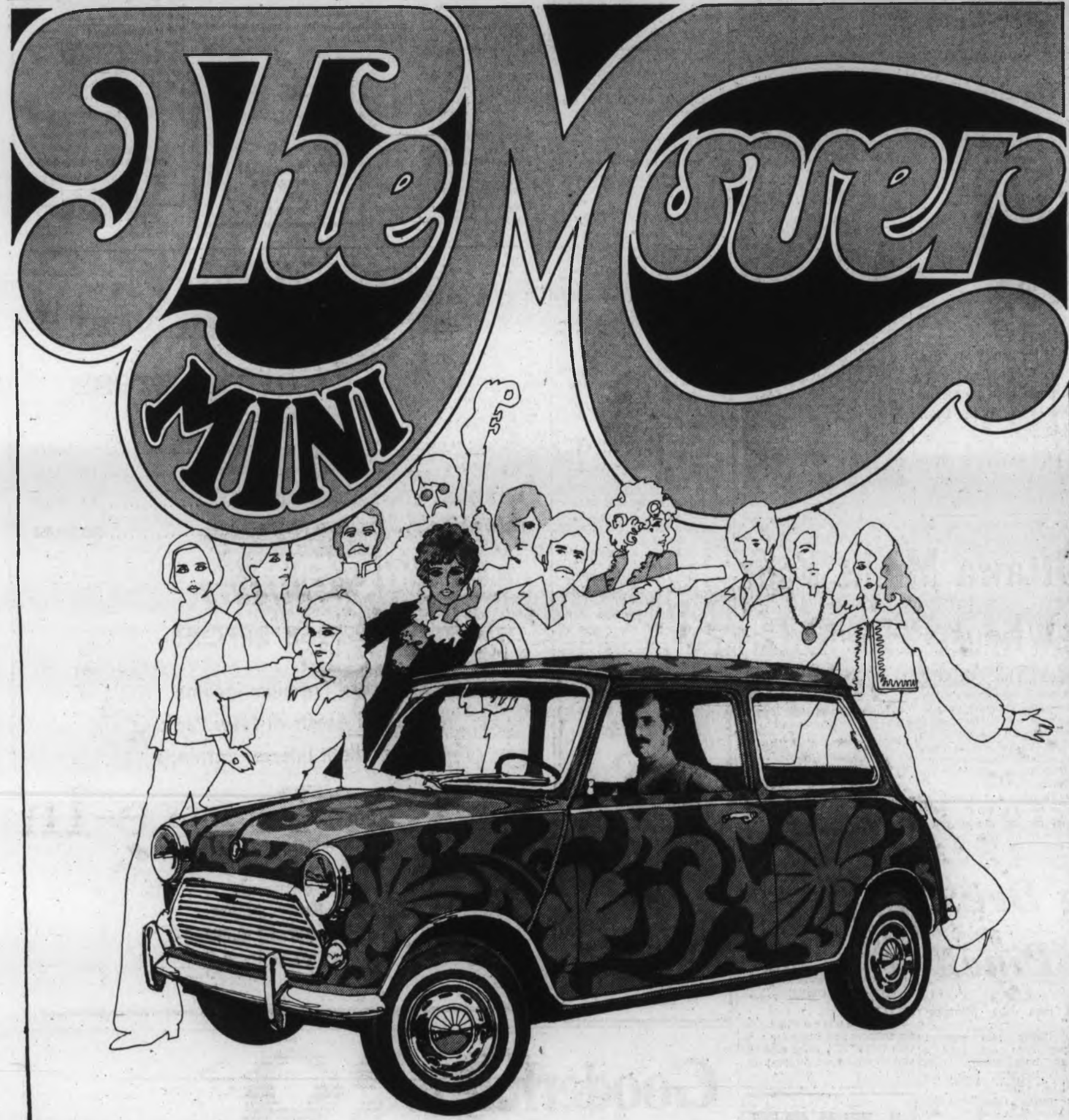
Rasminsky blames continuing inflation on two factors—demand pressures in the United States attributable to the Vietnam war, and a domestic psychology that believes inflation is here to stay and prices and wages must be raised.

Apart from inflation, he says Canada's economic performance last year was "satisfactory in many ways." Canadian prices rose by about four per cent, and the growth of unemployment to about 5½ per cent

of the labor force from 4½ "is very disappointing."

"It seems clear that the attitudes of all groups in the community to price and income increases within their influence are affected not only by the levels of unemployment and idle plant capacity, but also by expectations about future price trends and by the degree of buoyancy in business conditions and in employment opportunities."

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Fire inspections during the year numbered 12,425 and 741 hours were spent on approval of oil burners, installation and structural plans. Lectures were given in hospitals and schools and instructions given in churches, schools, business clubs and to government employees.

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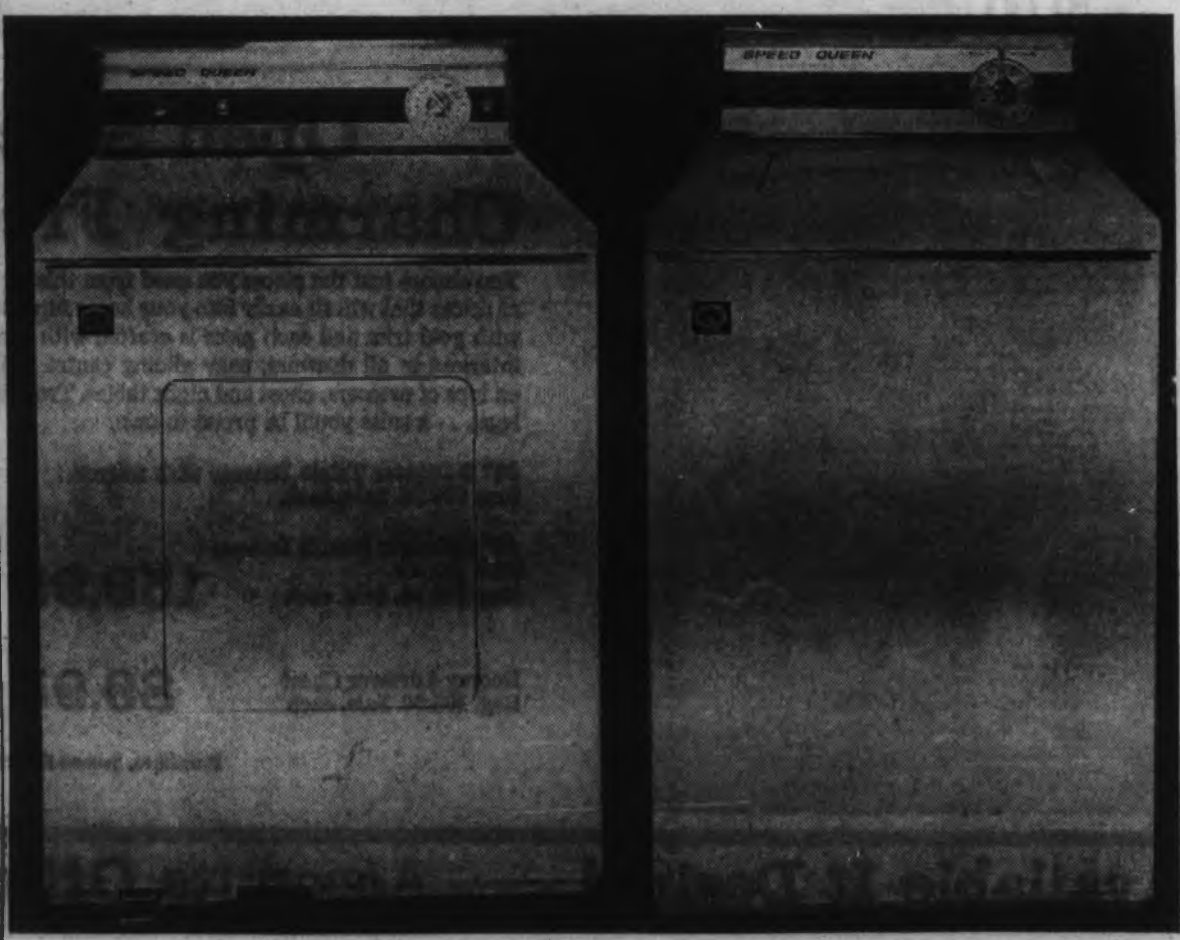
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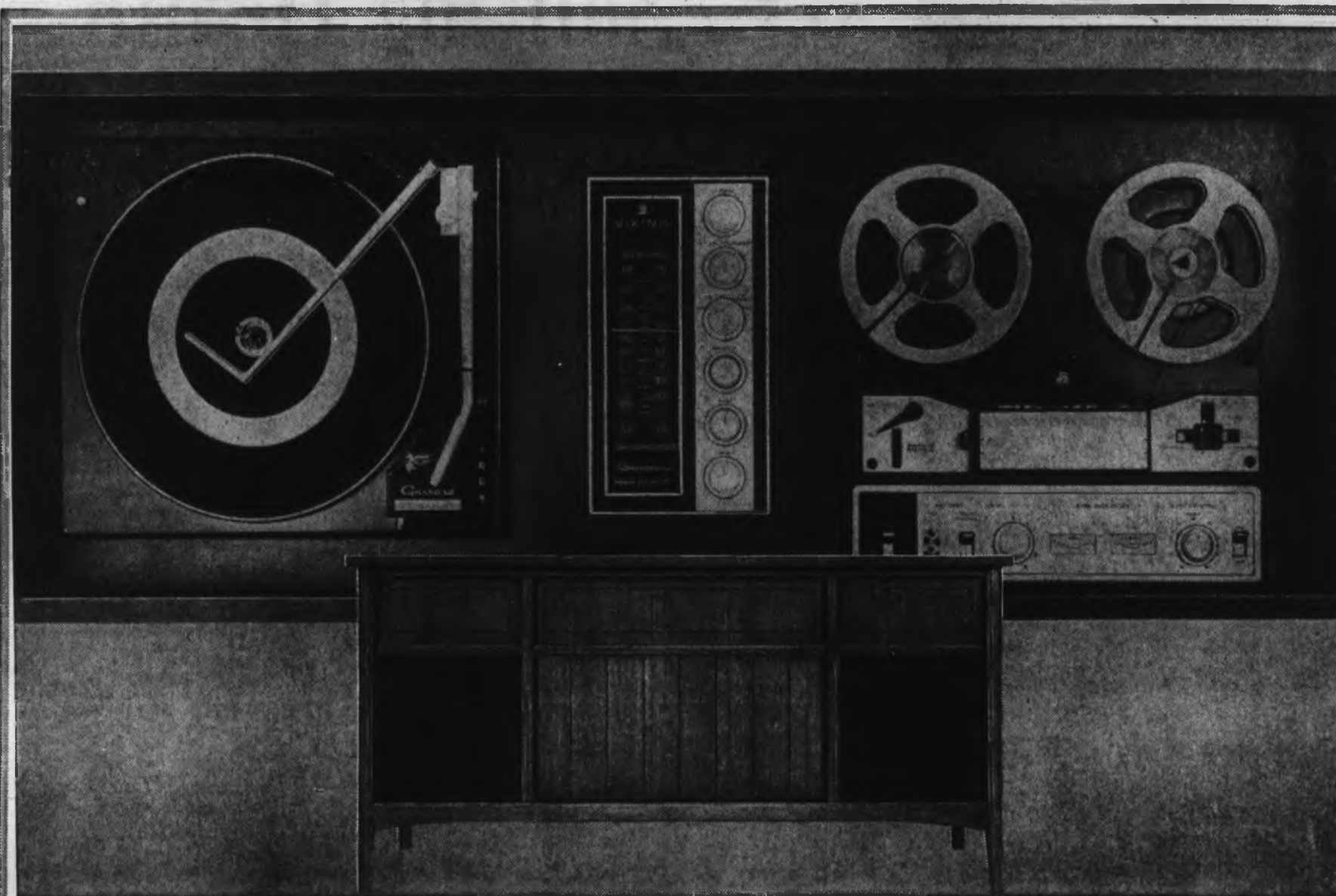
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Crowe steps into Victoria's pre-spring sun

—Jim Ryan

## Importance Exaggerated, Says Envoy

## Anguilla Mised Speck

By DON COLLINS

At the moment the little Caribbean island of Anguilla seemed far removed — geographically and in condition — from the luxurious government suite that sits atop the 17-storey Executive House.

However, it was soon brought close and into sharp focus by the man in the well-tailored blue suit who had just travelled through the depths of a thick, soft white carpet to reach a handsome easy chair.

"The importance of this has really been very much exaggerated," said Sir Colin Crowe, who has been British high

commissioner to Canada since last October.

"Anguilla clearly got into the hands of a bunch of rough guys."

The manner was easy, friendly — the smile warm. And on this sunlit Thursday morning in Victoria, the career diplomat with the white hair and subdued pinstripe was talking about the rebel island as one might speak about a child who has been mislead.

Sir Colin, 54, is making his first official sweep of the provinces since arriving in Ottawa. He has already met with provincial authorities in

Toronto and Quebec City, arrived in Vancouver Monday and made a fairly strong speech there Wednesday.

He arrived here by plane Thursday morning and will return to Vancouver this afternoon after a program that includes a meeting with Premier Bennett, luncheon at Royal Roads Military College, dinner at Government House and a morning meeting today with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

Sir Colin came to the hotel in a car bearing British flags and was whisked to the Government Suite, where a silent, smiling East Indian greeted visitors at the door.

The soft-spoken diplomat, who has served in China, Washington, Paris, Tel Aviv, Cairo, the United Nations in New York and as ambassador to Saudi Arabia, feels the word "invasion" should not be applied to the landing in Anguilla of British troops and police.

## LAW, ORDER

He prefers to call it "restoration of law and order."

He is also opposed to the "Bay of Pigs" description which has grown out of comparison of the U.K. action with the abortive U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

To Sir Colin, the trouble in Anguilla stems from an obvious attempt by the gangster element to assert influence.

Reminded that Russia had termed the British action at Anguilla "gunboat diplomacy," he said: "Well, they would, of course."

Sir Colin has these comments on other subjects:

● Living standards in Britain — "Prosperity in Britain has gone steadily upward. A great deal of it is due to increased production."

● Signs of success — "The ratio of cars has increased. That is almost one of our troubles. It takes agricultural land to build roads, and we haven't got all that good agricultural land left."

● Possible departure some day of Canada from the Commonwealth — "The links be-

tween us — with our past ties and relationships — I think we're too close for that. My concern is not that we look at each other in the context of 30 or 40 years ago, but that we look at each other as we are today."

● Loyalty of the British to the monarchy — "As strong as ever in Britain. It's just like part of the scenery."



## Peccaries Pad Petpark

Latin porkers shuffle around checking out northern hospitality at Rody's Pet park. Klaus Woltz, 10, watches wild boars from Central America get acquainted with new home. The collared peccaries are latest addition to zoo. —(Jim Ryan).

## Seen In Passing

Lawrence Martyn showing frames for eyeglasses... (The manager of an optical firm, he lives at 1935 Ashgrove with his wife, Maureen. His hobbies are golf and archery.)... Ross Wyman demonstrating a high performance motor... Jack McKenzie talking politics... Brian Dennis building a bookcase in his workshop... Brenda Milne looking at potato salad... Robert Bourne trying to sell an old car... Diana Majors packing a suitcase... Stewart Evans trying to teach Gail Peterson to play the guitar... Russ Bevy making supper for a friend... Myrna Cheston talking to Barb Hiley... Ed Palos being Mr. Irresistible for the day.



Lawrence

## Colquitz Job Approved

## B.C. Shifting Health Under Regional Roof

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell disclosed Thursday that the provincial government was moving on two fronts to bring more services in Greater Victoria under the jurisdiction of the Capital Region Board. He also disclosed that Saanich would be given the go-ahead on its plan to restore the Colquitz Creek system.

The minister introduced a bill which was given first reading by the Legislature, authorizing transfer of the present Metropolitan Board of Health to the jurisdiction of the district board. The district board had asked for such a change.

## NO FURTHER AID

Mr. Campbell also announced outside the House that he had advised the Capital Region Planning Board that effective March 31, 1970, it would receive no further financial assistance from the province. The move is intended to promote the establishment of planning as yet another area-wide function under the district board.

The same legislation, annual amendment to the Municipalities Enabling and Validating Act, containing the necessary authority for the transfer of planning functions from regional planning boards, where they exist, to the regional district.

## COLQUITZ BASIN

The pilot project is already in progress in the Vancouver area, where the Lower Mainland regional district no longer exists and the planning function being handled cooperatively between the four local regional districts. The bill introduced by Mr.

Campbell at the start of Thursday's afternoon sitting also gives Saanich council the power to carry out its proposed Colquitz Basin land assembly and development plan.

The legislation authorizes borrowing up to \$1,000,000, without a vote by owner-electors, to carry out the project, and allows the council discretion in acquisition and development of

property in the designated area, even if it lies outside the municipality. Mr. Campbell said the government agreed to the plan outlined by Saanich in a report dated Feb. 12, 1969, including borrowing without reference to ratepayers, because it appeared the money spent on the project would be recoverable.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

welcomed the legislation Thursday evening but cautioned the public against assuming that rehabilitation of the Colquitz basin would happen immediately.

"We've been working on a plan for the Colquitz basin for well over a year," said the mayor.

The legislation introduced Thursday was purely permissive, Mayor Curtis pointed out.

## PILOT PROJECT

"We have not completed our studies," he said, giving credit for encouragement to Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wilkison and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kleman.

The minister described the transfer of powers for public health to the district board in Greater Victoria as a pilot project which he said the government regarded as a major step toward bringing all area-wide services under a single umbrella.

This area was chosen for the experiment, Mr. Campbell said, because the municipalities of Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt together with surrounding areas covered by the South Vancouver Island Health Unit, operated under a "makeshift kind of agreement" that had caused many local problems.

## AMALGAMATION

He said transfer of metro health responsibilities to a regional level would clarify the responsibilities of officials and extend service throughout the area.

Also in the bill: authority for the amalgamation of Willow Point Waterworks District and Campbell River Fire Protection District, provided ratepayers can agree on terms; special authority for native Indians whose names are on the list of electors in 1969 to run for municipal office in 1970; and provision for four regional districts in the Okanagan to cooperate with federal and provincial authorities in a joint Okanagan Basin Water Board to fight pollution.

there would be no detailed plans available for a \$30,000,000 referendum for more acute-care beds. Mayor Stephen told the Royal Jubilee Hospital Association, "We have to ask people to trust us and sort things out at a later date," Mayor Stephen said.

## PLANS NEEDED

Mayor Cumming said he did not think Health Minister Ralph Lofmark would give permission for another referendum without detailed planning.

"The usual procedure before a referendum is to have engineers prepare plans and to submit these plans for the approval of BCHIS before going to the people," he said.

"Last year, I asked Mr. Lofmark for permission to change the procedure because we were newly formed as a hospital district and had no money for planning. The only way to get the money was by referendum."

## LAST FALL

Mayor Cumming said the voters had approved expenditures of \$9,300,000 last fall, and this included \$250,000 for planning and some \$2,000,000 to solve the immediate problems of acute-care hospitals, as well as money to build 600 extended-care beds.

"We can't say we don't have money for planning now, and while we got voter approval on a broad outline basis last fall, I don't think it could happen again," said Mayor Cumming.

## WHERE TO?

Peter Bunn, former chairman of Greater Victoria school board, pointed out that school districts had to account for every penny of proposed expenditure before going to the people for money.

"I don't want to be overly critical," he said, "but I would certainly like to know where the money is going rather than just give \$30,000,000 to the politicians and trust them."

"I do think Mayor Stephen and his fellow board members would do a good job, and I do trust them," he said, "but I don't think it's a good precedent to set."

## ANY PART

"Our last school referendum was for \$15,000,000, and I don't think the municipalities would have had any part of it if we'd asked for the money and said, 'Trust us.' We even make a detailed annual statement on our regular budget," he added.

Mr. Bunn said he appreciated the urgency of hospital beds, but added: "Don't let's make any mistakes in placing that money."

## LARGE SUMS

"We can't keep on finding large sums of money, and so it's better to wait an extra few weeks to be sure people know what they are voting for. We must be sure that this money is spent properly."

Mayor Stephen said Wednesday that it was of minor importance where new hospital beds went — the important thing was to get them built.

## REVENUE POINT

However, it has been pointed out that a hospital represents a great deal of revenue for any district, bringing with it a payroll of about a thousand people.

"It is the equivalent of bringing in six or seven new blocks of buildings," said one municipal representative.

## Girl, 8, Hurt

## Bicycle Smacks Into Car

An eight-year-old girl was seriously hurt at 5:30 p.m. Thursday when her bicycle ran into the side of a car on Rockland Avenue near Gonzales.

Susan Bergman of 855 Richmond was in serious condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, with head and other undetermined injuries.

Police said Susan's bicycle came down an inclined driveway at 1598 Rockland and hit a car driven by Christopher H. Banks of 2997 Sea View Road.

The impact threw the girl into the air, and her head apparently struck the car's windshield as she fell, police said.

## CRASH NOISE

Edward Kingston of 1841 Gonzales, who was passing the scene, said his attention was drawn by the noise of the collision.

"I got the impression the bike hit the car and that she didn't hit the car herself at all," he said.

He said another passerby took the girl's pulse and found it was strong. Two doctors stopped and helped, he added.

In a second accident at 8:09 p.m. Thursday, two people were injured when a car slammed into a utility pole on Esquimalt Road near Bowlsby and was demolished. Traffic officers at the scene said they were amazed injuries weren't more severe in view of the heavy damage.

## FACE CUTS

Driver Danny Allan Simmons, 19, of HMCS Yukon, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with face cuts and a possible fractured right arm. He was later transferred to CFB Esquimalt hospital.

A passenger, Georgina Pointe, 19, of 1078 Esquimalt, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken collarbone and hip. She was in fair condition late Thursday.

## Rose-Blanshard Bid

## Victoria Builder Hurdles Main Obstacles

By PAT MURPHY

Victoria contractor George Wheaton's \$3,463,000 package deal, which includes the construction of 184 housing units in the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal area, has vaulted one and possibly two of the three hurdles between it and its implementation.

Victoria council Thursday gave its blessing to the plan, which includes landscaping, underground wiring and general development of the 7.3-acre tract and, at the same meeting, Mayor Hugh Stephen announced that Provincial Housing Commissioner Dan Campbell had also approved.

## CITY COUNCIL

The mayor said he believed this meant provincial cabinet approval would automatically follow, and the proposal had only the federal government to contend with before a contract was let by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Although it was not made public until Thursday's morning meeting of city council, the Wheaton proposal had already been given the nod by a technical committee of engineers from all three levels of government and by the provincial housing management committee.

The Wheaton proposal was one of five bids submitted from three Vancouver and two Victoria firms. It was considered the best from a design standpoint, although it was not the lowest in price submitted.

It proposed construction of 32 one-bedroom and 37 two-bedroom apartments, and 90 three-bedroom and 25 four-bedroom residences in terrace housing.

Landscaping included what City Planner Geoffrey Green had described as a "well-integrated" system of paved, parking, pathway, plaza and playing areas.

Grassed areas will be supplied with an automatic sprinkler system.

The plans indicated there would be 134 trees, 900 shrubs, seven play areas, three plazas and parking space for nearly 200 cars.

City Manager Dennis Young said the plan was the only one of the five which reasonably met the requirements of the call for tenders.

Another feature, he added, was that it could be tied in with a pedestrian walkway to the play area of the new North Ward school, directly to the east, thus giving children in the development additional recreation space.

## BRICK, STUCCO

The apartment units and the terrace homes will all have basements, alderman were told Thursday. The buildings will be brick and stucco. There will be fencing for privacy and the design of units will not be on the traditional "long corridor" plan but will break out from central hallways.

Motion to accept the Wheaton proposal passed unanimously.

## Rainbow Towed To Base

The navy's newly-acquired submarine HMCS Rainbow broke down at sea during trials early Thursday and was towed 38 miles back to Esquimalt Harbor by the destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix.

The navy said the submarine suffered a fuel pump failure late Wednesday night and a few hours later there was a minor malfunction in her second engine.

Rather than hazard the engine, the sub requested a tow from the destroyer-escort about 6:45 a.m.



# Nationals Top U.S. on Late Surge, Pros May be Eligible Next Year

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ALEC MERRIMAN

Salmon fishing has been slow, with the exception of Esquimalt Harbor and the odd fish from Oak Bay.

Steelhead fishing has been better, with the Salmon River at Kelsey Bay hot for better than 20-pounds. But, if the clear cold weather which started overnight Thursday keeps up, some of the rivers, which rains brought to flood conditions last weekend, could be on the low side by the weekend.

From Reg Parby at White River Court at Sayward comes reports of "lots of fish in the Salmon." John Wheldon got a 21.6-pounder and an 18.6-pounder on Tuesday. The same day Frank Dingwall got a 22.13-pounder and a 16.2-pounder.

Jack Clifford of Courtenay leads the White River Court steelhead derby with a 23.11-pounder from the Salmon and the first 10 fish of the 90 entries are all heavier than 20 pounds.

The Salmon was just right Wednesday for steelheading, a little on the low side, which leaves some latitude for cold nights to drop river levels.

The Campbell hasn't been too hot, nor has the Quinsam. Oyster is worth a try. The Puntledge is still good and producing steadily. The Tsolum was good Wednesday and giving up steelhead, but it is one river that will get too low quickly.

The Qualicum were in good fishing condition Thursday.

Herman Vanderbyl took a steelhead from the Englishman Wednesday and reported it in excellent fishing condition Thursday, but it is another river that will drop in cold weather.

The Cowichan was hot at the weekend and is still producing steelhead and trout. Browns in the Skutz Falls area and cutthroats in the lower reaches.

On Friday Al Ethier and Don Tolomy hooked into 10 steelhead below Skutz Falls and landed four of them. They were using a No. 0 Len Thompson wobbler and a yellow and red Krocodile. Biggest fish was 13 pounds, smallest 10 pounds.

Ice has just about gone from Quamsichan Lake and trout are being taken. Cowichan Lake has been fair for trout at the creek mouths.

Sooke River was producing the odd steelhead Sunday, but cold weather will also drop that river quickly.

The Americans have been limiting on steelhead in the San Juan River by drifting in a boat from the black suspension bridge to Fairy Lake. Eleven-Mile at Harris Creek has been producing.

Frank Albany and Tom Moss found the big springs in Esquimalt Harbor Sunday, reeling in a 20, an 18 and a 14-pounder and losing a couple more, on Tomick plugs and Herring Magic. The harbor was full of spawning herring.

Howard Pepper has been getting the odd spring and losing quite a few at Oak Bay. Some springs are being taken all along the Victoria-Sooke waterfront, but it has been spotty. Just about everywhere else, including Saanich Inlet, has been spotty on the salmon front.

The greatest number of competing dogs ever to take part in a field dog trial in British Columbia will be on hand for the Vancouver Island Retriever Club International trials at Blendinop Lake starting at 9 a.m. Saturday and again at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Get on to Blendinop Road by turning left from Cedar Hill Cross Road at the traffic light, or from the new McKenzie Avenue, beyond the motor vehicle testing station, then carry on about a mile to Lohbrunner Road where the trial area will be evident from the road.

Saturday morning 43 junior dogs will be competing, to be followed by 27 dogs in the qualifying stakes. Sunday morning 32 retrievers will compete in open all-age stakes, followed by 16 dogs in puppy stakes.

Among the 118 competing dogs will be some of the top retrievers on the continent. Entries have come from Washington, California, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Prince George, B.C. mainland and Vancouver Island.

Winner of the Victoria Fish and Game Club's draw for a \$1000 Canada savings bond was Karen Beck, 2046 Chaucer. Fish and Game member Wayne McDonald who sold the winning ticket won a \$100 bond. Second prize, a \$100 bond, went to Ray Farmer, 4243 Springridge Crescent.

There will be two interesting wildlife meetings in Victoria next week.

Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual meeting at the Empress Friday to arrange its 1969 program and study flyway and nesting projections.

Northwest Section of the Wildlife Society, an international group, will meet at the Empress Thursday, Friday and Saturday with management of endangered species of wildlife high on the agenda.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Canada got a double dose of good news on the world hockey front Thursday night when the national team blanked the United States, 5-0, and word filtered out of official back rooms that

professionals probably will be allowed to play in the 1970 tournament.

The Canadians came to life after two listless periods against the Americans, scored four goals in a little more than 13 minutes, and moved within two points of second place in the world hockey tournament.

## ROOKIE LINE SHINES

The rookie line of Terry Caffery, Steve King and Richie Bayes, graduated from junior ranks last season, accounted for three goals, each player scoring. Ted Hargreaves and Fran Huck got the other two, Huck's coming midway in the first period.

Wayne Stephenson, who has gone all the way for Canada in four starts, recorded the shut-out, only the second in a dozen games played so far in the double round-robin tournament.

Stephenson stopped 33 shots while his opposite, Mike Curran, totalled 30 saves.

The poorly-played contest was the only one scheduled Thursday, and completed four rounds of play in the six-country tournament.

## BIG DECISION

The big decision on a Canadian proposal calling for reinstatement of professionals for next year's championship in Winnipeg and Montreal was reported by an informed source.

The source said the executive council of the International Ice Hockey Federation, governing body of world amateur hockey, met here secretly and a majority voted to advise the IIHF summer congress in Switzerland to let any country play six professionals at the 1970 tournament.

## SIX 'NON-AMATEURS'

The Canadian proposal asked that each team in the world tournament be allowed "up to six" non-amateur players.

The move, which originally called for removal of the word "amateur" from the IIHF constitution, was brought up for a show-of-hands vote at the meeting.

The source, which is close to the IIHF, said the vote was 5 to 2 in favor, with one member absent and another abstaining.

There are nine members on the IIHF council, five from Europe and four from North America.

## VOTE IN FAVOR

The two Canadian members and the lone United States councillor here all voted in favor as did Britain and Russia. Sweden and Finland voted against and the Czech delegate abstained. Later, the Czech said upon studying the proposal he would vote for it.

The proposal now goes for ratification before all 25 affiliates of the IIHF Congress at its next meeting in July near Geneva. Sweden and Finland are expected to lobby heavily to win support for their opposition.

## ONE CONTENTION

A source close to the IIHF said:

"If you strengthen Canada and the United States, then Finland will end up last in the A group and will be relegated to the B division."

"A stronger U.S. and Canada would mean much less chance of world championship medals for Sweden. But if we don't do something the world championships will end up as a European competition and we won't sell tickets that way."

Rudolf Ekloev, Sweden's delegate to the IIHF executive council, is a sports columnist with the Stockholm morning newspaper Dagens Nyheter.

## 'WILL NOT BE HAPPY'

"This could be the last real amateur world championship," he wrote. "The poor cousins from Sweden and Finland and East Germany will not be in a very happy situation in Canada next year."

"The Canadian and U.S. federations are likely to push through a proposal that limited numbers of reinstated professionals—a goalie, two defencemen and three forwards—be permitted in the amateur world championships."

## SUPPORT FROM AHEARNE

Hearty approval for the Canadian plan came from Anatoly Tarasov, coach of the world champion Russian team that is sweeping everything before it at the championship here.

"We would welcome this because it would give the Russian team stiffer competition and help them improve their game," he said.

The delegates to the IIHF council, who voted on the proposal, were:

Harry Lindblad, Finland; Sweden's Ekloev; J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, Britain; Boris Alekhin, Russia; Mikhail Subrt, Czechoslovakia; Fred Page and Gordon Juckes, Canada, and Thayer Tutt, North American president of the IIHF, for the U.S.

## SPEAKS ELOQUENTLY

"Ahearne spoke quite eloquently on Canada's behalf," the source said.

"He knows the situation in Canada and realizes that if Canada and the U.S. can't use top players, they never will get anywhere."

Ahearne, European president of the IIHF, is expected to officially announce the decision shortly, possibly this weekend. Earlier this year, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League promised strong support for the national team at the 1970 tournament.

While optimism was being raised for the future of Canadian amateur hockey, there was little to cheer this year's young squad who looked bad against the weak U.S. club.

"That was the worst game we've played," said defenceman Jack Bonnass, who was on the sidelines with a touch of the flu.

Canada earlier defeated Finland, 5-1, but lost to Russia, 7-1, and Czechoslovakia, 6-1.

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Lionel Hebert  
 ... frowns at missed putt

# U.S. Rink Upsets Northcott While Scots Fall to Sweden

PERTH, SCOTLAND (CP)—The United States scored a six-ender against Canada on the fifth and Sweden took four from the Scots on the last end in the fifth round of the World Curling championships Thursday night to knock both rinks from the ranks of the undefeated.

Former world champion Bud Somerville skipped his U.S. rink

to a 12-10 victory over Ron Northcott and his defending champions from Calgary while the Swedes picked up their second triumph by downing Bill Muirhead and his rink from Scotland 11-7.

The results left Scotland, Canada and the U.S. tied for first place in the eight-country, round-robin competition with Canada and Scotland scheduled

to meet in the final round tonight. The second- and third-place rinks after the regular round robin will meet in the semi-final Saturday afternoon, with the winner meeting the first-place finisher for the title the same night.

In other fifth-round games Thursday night, France downed Norway 14-7 and Germany defeated Switzerland 11-7.

**SUFFER FIRST LOSS**  
 It was the first loss in 29 games for the Canadians who went undefeated through the first four games of the tournament after winning the Alberta and Canadian titles in straight games.

The Canadian started shakily Thursday night, after winning their first four games by run- away scores. The Americans counted two on the opening end and watched Canada blank the second end and tie the game on the third.

**EVERYBODY MISSED**  
 Northcott, who was short on a draw that would have given his rink three on the third end, got it back by stealing the fourth before the roof collapsed. Practically every member of the Canadian rink missed and Northcott muffed his first shot while attempting to freeze to one of the Americans' four stones.

Somerville drew his fifth stone into the house. Northcott attempted to hide his final shot and was short of the circle and Somerville put his last stone in to count a six-ender.

Northcott was short on the sixth end that would have given Canada three and settled for two. But he stole one back in the seventh.

The Americans counted a pair on the eighth when Somerville raised one of his front stones into the four-foot circle for No. 2 with his last shot.

Although Canada picked up two more on the 10th end, the U.S. put the game out of reach with a single for a 12-9 lead on the 11th.

In other games Thursday, Sweden downed Norway 11-2, Scotland defeated Germany 14-5, Canada beat Switzerland 9-6 and the U.S. dumped France 12-3.

## Brooks Wins Forces Golf

Boyd Brooks, with a 78, had the low gross and Ben Aylsworth, with a 71, took low net honors in the second monthly Canadian Forces Golf Association tournament at George Vale Golf Club Thursday.

Bill Big Canoe was second in the gross division with 82 and Al Brown and Jarve DeBoise were second and third in the net division.

Other winners were Dal Campbell, Harry Anderson and Geoff Clark.

## Hebert Shuns Ailment To Lead Bunched Pack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Lionel Hebert, 41, and recovering from arm ailments that threatened to knock him off the tour, fired an almost flawless five-under-par 67 Thursday for the opening round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville open golf tournament.

Eighteen players were within

two shots of him—seven a stroke back at 68 and 11 two shots off the pace at 69.

One of those at 69, was Lionel's older brother, Jay, 44, playing with calcium chips in his shoulder. Also in the 69 group were Lee Trevino, U.S. Open champion, and Jack Nicklaus.

Among those who shot below the 72 par of the 7,221-yard Deerfield course were Al Baidling of Toronto, who was at 70 on rounds of 34 and 36, and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, one stroke back of him with rounds of 35 and 36.

Wilt Homenuik of Winnipeg had an even-par 72 with two rounds of 36 while Bill Wakeham of Victoria had a 36 and a 37 for a 73 total.

Top 20, U.S. and Canadians:  
 Lionel Hebert ..... 34-35-67  
 Larry Mowry ..... 34-36-70  
 Jerry Heard ..... 35-35-70  
 Dave Stockton ..... 35-37-72  
 Gardner Dickson ..... 35-38-73  
 Ray Floyd ..... 36-36-72

Dewitt Weaver	36-32-68
Bob Smith	36-34-70
Bobby Mitchell	36-35-71
Hobby Cole	37-32-69
Dick Hart	37-32-69
Jay Hebert	37-37-74
Dinos Crampin	37-38-75
Tom Weiskopf	38-35-73
Lee Trevino	38-36-74
Frank Boynton	38-36-74
Frank Heard	38-36-74
Ken Sili	38-36-74
Jack Nicklaus	38-36-74
Perry Wilcox	38-36-74
Chris Blacker	38-36-74
Tony Jacklin	38-36-74
Phil Rodgers	38-36-74
Dow Finsterwald	38-36-74
Fred Haas	38-36-74
Al Baidling	38-36-74
Terry Dill	38-36-74
Juan Rodriguez	38-36-74
Bob Lunn	38-36-74
Arnold Palmer	38-36-74
Wayne Vollmer	38-36-74
Wilt Homenuik	38-36-74
Bill Wakeham	38-37-75

## Ski Conditions Should Be Good

Skiing conditions are expected to be good this weekend on Green Mountain as snow is forecast for the higher elevations.

## Major League Baseball

Results of pre-season major league baseball games played Thursday:

Montreal	003 021 102-7 9 1
Houston	003 000 024-10 11 8
Reynolds, Wagner (5), Robertson (6), Sembers (8) and Bateman; Birmingham, Sosa (3), Salts (7) and Edwards.	
Atlanta	000 000 010-3 7 1
Kansas City	000 020 010-3 8 2
Parsons, Slater (6), Upshaw (6) and Hrinak; Butler, Zachary (3), Green (3) and Pappie, Booker (9).	
Home runs: Kansas City—Oliver.	
St. Louis	000 103 001-7 11 8
Philadelphia	000 001 204-9 10 1
Belinsky, C. Taylor (4), Givens (6) and McCarver; Adair (3); Booser, Champion (4), Wilson (6) and Ryan, Edwards (3).	
Minnesota	000 000 110-2 5 6
New York (A)	000 200 024-4 8 7
Martin, Perry (3), Gola (6), and Ram-boro, Mitterwald (5); Barbach, Urbanic (9) and Glibbe.	
Detroit	001 002 000-4 7 2
Boston	000 200 000-5 8 0
Spurrow, Hiller (6), Timmerman (8) and Gernick; Breda, Nagy (7) and Moses.	
Home runs: Detroit—McAuliffe, Cash.	
Cincinnati	000 000 000-0 8 4
Pittsburgh	000 012 204-5 10 0
Goodman, Noriega (6), Short (7) and Bench; Slat, Walker (4), Riddelberger (1) and May, Sandillon (7).	
Cleveland	001 000 000-4 8 2
California	001 100 000-4 8 0
Miller, Davidson (7) and Sims; Mes-serovich, Wilhelm (7) and Rodgers.	
San Francisco	000 040 220-8 7 1
San Diego	000 120 200-5 12 4
Bella, McCormick (8) and Barton; Kelley, Belma (5) and Kendall, Breen-den (9).	
Home runs: San Francisco—McCovey, Hunt, San Diego—Davenport.	
Chicago (N)	000 122 400-9 9 0
Oakland	001 000 100-2 10 1
Deakins, Aguirre (7) and Hundley; Hunter, Blue (6) and Duncan.	
Home runs: Chicago—Hundley, Banks, Dunnean, Oakland—Hunter.	

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## Two-Woman Whispers

## Aussie Chief Denies Any Sex Misconduct

CANBERRA (AP) — Prime Minister John Gorton, declaring he was the victim of a scurrilous whisper campaign, denied in the Australian House of Representatives Thursday any impropriety in his conduct with two women.

Figuring in the tempest were actress-singer Lisa Minelli, 22, daughter of Judy Garland; an unidentified 19-year-old girl journalist; and the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

The House voted not to investigate the matter, but the episode was regarded as politically embarrassing since the prime minister and his American-born wife are to fly to Washington as guests of President and Mrs. Nixon April 1-2.

GORTON SPOKE

An opposition member quoted a gossip sheet as having reported that Miss Minelli had written an article for the British magazine Private Eye, recounting what was said to have been her experiences with "the leading Australian politician" at a night club in Bali, Indonesia, and in Canberra last Christmas.

The gossip publication claimed that the CIA had bought the article and sold it to European, American and African publications. Gorton denied the insinuations.

State department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said in Washington: "We have not

passed on to anyone any dossier about Prime Minister Gorton."

In London, Tony Rushton, managing director of Private Eye, was quoted as saying: "We know nothing about it."

And in Miami Beach, Fla., Miss Minelli said: "The whole story is untrue and ridiculous. . . I am going to sue whoever is making trouble for the head of my husband's country."

Miss Minelli's husband, Peter Allen, is a native of Australia.

TIME LACKING

"I've never written any article," she continued, "I don't even have time to write letters."

"And I've never been in Bali in my life."

"Somebody is trying to pin some kind of a rap on Gorton and his record is spotless."

The Australian House voted first not to investigate the Minelli matter.

Then Edward H. St. John, a member of his Liberal party, rose and said the 57-year-old prime minister took a teenage girl to the residence of U.S. Ambassador William H. Crook in the early-morning hours of Nov. 2 and stayed until dawn.

Gorton replied that he had given the girl a lift home, that he called at the residence at Crook's invitation for a midnight drink and had stayed only 30 minutes.

Crook issued a statement saying he had invited Gorton to drop in for a drink, that the prime minister called about midnight and departed about a half an hour later.

St. John insisted Gorton himself had confirmed that he left the press dinner at about 2:30 a.m. with a 19-year-old girl, went to Crook's residence and they left about 5:30 a.m.

GILFILLAN

Gorton said it was true that when he was leaving the dinner a girl journalist, whose father he had known for a long time, asked for a lift home.

"I would say we probably arrived at the American Embassy about a quarter to 12 and left about half an hour later," Gorton said.

IN FRONT

Gorton said press secretary Tony Eggleston accompanied him to the U.S. Embassy and sat in the back of the car with the girl on the journey to the embassy and on leaving the embassy, Gorton said he sat in the front.

Further debate on the question was ruled out after Gorton's reply.

Higher Rates

Kierans daily is subjected to attack and sometimes ridicule for his performance in the post office where he has quite frankly conceded, labor troubles are resulting in less service at higher postal rates for the taxpayer.

Edmonton Conservative MP Marcel Lambert has told him to spend a little less time on his staff relations and a little more on public relations by providing at least "a semblance of service for which Canadians are paying and not getting."

OPENLY TWITTED

Even Prime Minister Trudeau on the House has openly twitted Kierans about the postal problem.

Thursday the issue was violence in the postal situation at Montreal, described by the postmaster-general as "an organized reign of terror."

PARCEL POST

Parcel post delivery trucks, operated by a private company, Rod Services, under contract to the post office department, were being sabotaged, reported Kierans.

Tires were being slashed, windshields shattered and drivers beaten.



Gorton

## Smoke Signals Going Up By Mail Route

By Richard Jackson

OTTAWA (Special) — The mail service — or, to hear the opposition, the lack of it — continues worrying the Commons.

It has got to the point, former prime minister John Diefenbaker Thursday complained in the House, "that some people are beginning to wonder whether smoke signals would not be faster."

More seriously, he suggested Prime Minister Trudeau might think about replacing "the truculent and defiant" Postmaster-General Eric Kierans with Labor Minister Bryce Mackenzie who "with his diplomatic qualifications for getting labor disputes settled," might better handle the trouble-crippled post office.

Not so seriously, the prime minister told him he would

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Minelli brands story 'vicious lie'

## New Thoughts on China Urged by U.S. Senator

NEW YORK (CP) — A United States senator in effect called Thursday on President Nixon to emulate Prime Minister Trudeau and encourage national debate on Communist China.

Senator Jacob Javits said the Nixon administration has a unique opportunity to encourage and stimulate "creative, new and unorthodox thoughts about China not only within the government but also within the nation as a whole."

URGES TRADE

The New York Republican, a member of the Senate's foreign relations committee, also called for a U.S. policy of encouragement of trade and aid for China rather than the present policy of hostile containment.

In this he was supported by Barbara Ward, noted British author, and Albert Schweitzer, professor of humanities at Columbia University here, who warned of a major catastrophe in the 1970s if aid is not given to underdeveloped countries.

The two were among a variety of speakers, most of them experts on China, at a convocation of the National Committee on United States-China Relations, a non-profit, non-partisan organization seeking to promote informed discussion on China.

INCLUDED CANADIAN

The speakers, newspaper men — including a Canadian — professors, civil servants and generals — gave a picture of a country surrounded by hostile forces, emerging struggling into the modern era and ruled by the military.

The planned recognition of Communist China by Canada and Italy was not mentioned.

In a panel discussion on political trends in China, David Gandel drew on his experience as Peking correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail from 1965 to 1968. He said the People's Liberation Army and its men have emerged as the major cohesive and dominant force in China following the cultural revolution.

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## Slaps at Nixon

## Admit Peking Says Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) called Thursday night for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations and a discussion between Peking and Washington on resumption of diplomatic relations.

Kennedy, taking a position drastically opposed to the Nixon administration, suggested the Communist Chinese be given the seats now held by the Taiwan regime in the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council with the Nationalists retaining some representation.

The United States should make the first move, and not lay down any conditions for Peking to meet, Kennedy told a meeting of the national committee on United States-China relations.

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# Expelled Man Berates Anguilla Push

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida real estate man expelled from Anguilla by British occupation troops arrived here Thursday and said he doesn't think the islanders will long tolerate the British presence.

Jack N. Holcomb said he was picked up by Scotland Yard agents and British paratroopers Tuesday morning and deported on being "prejudicial to the public order and safety."

Holcomb said he had been in Anguilla since August as an economic adviser to the acting president, Ronald Webster. He

called the invasion "the worst blunder the British ever made," but said he doesn't know what the island can do about it.

The British, Holcomb said, "are millions (of dollars) to mount an invasion, but they won't spend a dime on roads or schools or electricity or telephone or anything else for development."

Holcomb also was interviewed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, en route to his home from the Virgin Islands, where he had been flown Wednesday from Anguilla. The interview was by telephone with reporter Wes Adams of radio station WFIL of Fort Lauderdale.

**SAME MONEY**

"The British absolutely betrayed the islanders," Holcomb said.

"Had they spent the same money on development six or eight months ago there never would have been an invasion, there never would have been a problem, and they (the Anguillians) would not be seeking their independence."

Asked why he was deported, Holcomb replied:

**ANY KNOWLEDGE**

"Because Mr. Lee (Tony Lee, former British representative in Anguilla) felt that my close relationship with Mr. Webster was such that they would like to get rid of anyone who would have any knowledge of activities and developments outside the island."

"I represent no one but myself in very matter, and I am certainly not interested in gambling. Gambling would never be tolerated in our lifetime on that island. They are very religious people and peace-loving people and would never tolerate any form of vice — gambling or of any other nature."

However, an autopsy indicated Spenser died of internal injuries.

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## The Killer Really Good Guy

VANCOUVER (AP) — The curator of the Vancouver aquarium has verified that Skana, a captive killer whale, died in the aquarium's whale pool last week.

Dr. Murray Newman told the aquarium society's annual meeting many people thought the whale had tried to kill the dolphin because its body bore teeth marks.

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## 'They Got Louder Than I Could Get'

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — The commanding officer of the San Francisco blockade Thursday described how he handled a sit-down at the military prison which later resulted in military charges against 27 soldiers.

Capt. Robert Lamont testified during the military court-martial of five soldiers that one member of the 27 stood up and said he had a list of grievances to read.

**SOLDIER'S CALL**

Although Lamont tried to get the group's attention, he said he heard the soldier call for an end to "all shotgun-type details," for improved sanitary facilities and requirement that all guards be given psychological tests before being allowed to work at the stockade.

While Lamont tried to read the prisoners the law on mutiny, he said he was drowned out by chants from the soldiers.

"While I was talking, they got louder," he said. "Then I got louder. Then they got louder than I could get."

He said he called military police to escort the men back into the compound after an unsuccessful attempt to return them back in over a public address system.

He said the prisoners were "screaming just as loud as they could holler" while he was attempting to give the orders.

An army military policeman testified he warned the rebellious soldiers they were risking mutiny charges.

**IN CHARGE**

Sgt. Thomas Woodring, who was in charge of the work detail from which the men broke away, said he told them:

"I'm giving you an order to return to formation. What you are doing constitutes mutiny." He said all but one of 28 soldiers ignored his command.



Holcomb interviewed

## State Witness Backs Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A delusion he was "a savior of society" and it was his duty to destroy political leaders and start a world war.

Defense and testified Sirhan Sirhan suffered from mental illness and was incapable of premeditating the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Dr. Eric Marcus, careful to point out he had no partisan interest in the case, said it was his opinion the 24-year-old Arab defendant was "unable to meaningfully and maturely premeditate and deliberate the act of murder."

Marcus said Sirhan was under defense.

## San Francisco Settlement

# Peace Comes to the Campus

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The long and often violent San Francisco State student strike, which had died down in recent weeks to occasional vandalism, was settled Thursday.

Acting president S. I. Hayakawa called a news conference to make a position statement "based on resolution of student problems."

Student strike leaders Benny Stewart and Jerry Varnado told an impromptu rally in the student commons a settlement had been reached in the four-month class boycott.

**AMNESTY FACT**

They said an agreement on amnesty, a major stumbling block, would be signed. The students said the settlement called for suspensions of some dissidents, but no expulsions.

The administration announcement came one day after Hayakawa met for two hours with four leaders of the striking Black Students Union and nine representatives of the city's Negro community.

The strike began last Nov. 6 when the BSU boycotted classes to back 10 "non-negotiable" demands, most of them concerned with black studies and enrollment programs. The Third World Liberation Front issued five more demands a few days later.

**HARD LINE**

Violence broke out the first day of the strike and continued through November, with then president Robert Smith closing the campus for a total of eight days because of student-police clashes.

Hayakawa was named acting president late in the month and reopened the school Dec. 2 with a hard-line approach. He stationed several hundred police on campus and forbade rallies and other gatherings. Police and students battled several times.

About 250 of the school's 1,300 faculty members called their

own strike Jan. 5 to demand better working conditions. After two months of talks and minor concessions by college trustees, they returned to work March 4.

The end of the teacher's strike and the mass arrest of nearly 500 dissidents Jan. 23 seemed to break the back of the class boycott. With police still on campus, violence dwindled except for several bombings. In one of these a freshman was blinded and his hands mangled by a premature explosion.

Hayakawa named a six-man committee last month to negotiate with the students and met secretly himself with BSU and TWLF representatives.

The announcement of his news conference said Hayakawa would outline the college's position and commitment to specific action concerning the "immediate resolution of student problems involved in the 15 demands."

"Dr. Hayakawa's position of the committee."

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**Drama Festival****Odd Couple Rocks Crowd**

By BERT BINNY

The Regional Dominion Drama Festival staged a hit Thursday night in The Odd Couple, presented by Cranbrook Community Theatre.

Fifteen minutes before curtain time, a considerable queue appeared outside the McPherson Playhouse doors, but anyone who thought that Cranbrook had brought its own cheering section was mistaken. The queue consisted of youthful students from Powell River.

The Odd Couple, directed by Cornel Sawchuk, maintained a vivacious pace most of the way although, as noted by adjudicator Dennis Sweeting, it did slow down on occasion.

**WAVE UPON WAVE**

But as far as the audience was concerned, it came over just about 100 per cent. Wave after wave of laughter greeted the steady succession of pungent lines and gently humorous events.

The cast made the most of the script, which, the adjudicator noted, was actually an expanded sketch. It concerns the actions and reactions of two divorced men.

**LAST MINUTE**

Director Sawchuk also played the lead part of Felix, taking the place of the original performer at the last minute. And he played with notable sensitivity, without resort to mere artificiality.

Jack Droy, as Oscar, extracted every telling ounce from his laugh-laden lines, although

the adjudicator felt that Mr. Droy lacked individuality and had modelled his performance on some other actor.

Their poker-playing cronies, Vinnie (Ken Kjenstad), Roy (Bud Abbot), Murray (Gary Cavers) and Speed (Brian Hamilton) were, for the most part, admirably cast.

**'GREAT FUN'**

"Their opening scene," observed the adjudicator, "is great fun, but it has to be terribly quick and brittle."

And, as Murray, Mr. Cavers did not seem to be quite old enough for the character intended.

Of the two young ladies in the play, Carol Mann as Gwendolyn was somewhat more convincing than Audrey Chalmers as Cecily, largely due to a problem of accent.

"The main area of weakness," said Mr. Sweeting, "was lack of cohesion and unity." But he found the set exactly right for each act and the properties good.

He commended director Sawchuk for several 'directorial

bits.' "Even the sound of the toilet flushing offstage was rather pleasant," said Mr. Sweeting.

Speaking of Carol Mann as Gwendolyn, the adjudicator remarked, "I recognized her immediately."

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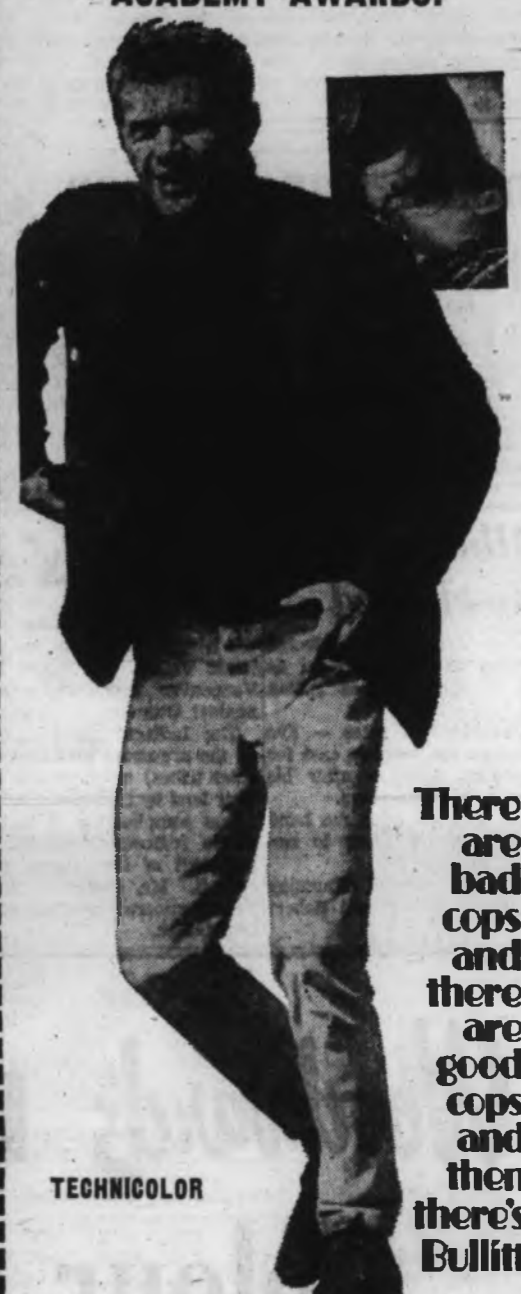
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**Legislature Told:****Treatment Lacking  
For Sex Deviates**

Criticism of the government's policy on forensic medicine dominated debate Thursday night in the Legislature, as two NDP social workers and a lawyer outlined case histories of sexual crime.

Thomas Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) said there was no government support for the forensic clinic at the Burnaby Mental Health Clinic.

Mr. Berger said the government's annual mental health report stated that 50 people were treated last year, while there might be as many as 50 a day going through the Vancouver courts.

After taking over the clinic a year ago, Mr. Berger said, the director had resigned in disgust and there had been no effort to replace him.

Social worker Norman Levi (NDP—Vancouver South) said it would be on the conscience of the government when a sexual crime forced it to provide psychiatric care for persons convicted.

There were 4,500 known sexual deviates in Vancouver he said. **COULDN'T GET IN** Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) told of a man who admittedly got his sexual satisfaction by strangling women but was unable to gain admittance to a mental hospital until criminally committed.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark sat quietly through most of the debate, except to say that there were more doctors per capita in B.C. and therefore more psychiatrists per capita than in any other province.

**Indian Land Action  
Stops Film Showing**

The National Film Board has cancelled two Victoria showings of its new movie, *This Land*, because the northern B.C. Indians it depicts are suing the federal government for title to part of the province.

A press screening is still planned for Monday, an NFB spokesman said Thursday, but members of the Legislature and the public will have to wait.

After consulting its Ottawa lawyers Wednesday and Thursday, the NFB cancelled the two screenings "so as not to embarrass proceedings in the Supreme Court of B.C. in respect of the issue dealt with in the film."

This Land examines the life of the Nishga Indians in the Nass River Valley. On March 31 in Vancouver they launch suit against Ottawa.

The Indians' claim is based on the argument that they (and other tribes) never signed away their land by treaty.

One complication is that the movie features Frank Calder, president of the Nishga tribal council. Mr. Calder is also a New Democrat member of the Legislature.

**Albany  
Re-elected**

John Albany was elected Thursday to his fifth term as chief of the Songhees Indian band.

He received 18 votes — five more than the number cast for his brother Dick — after his first contest in six years.

Dick resigned from the band council after 22 years to run against his brother.

Councillors elected Thursday were Harry Kamai and Robert Sam.

**Contractors, Union Battle****School Stall Threat Stays**

A double-barrelled dispute which has building contractors and unionists opposing each other in one instance and joining forces against a school board in another, has created a threat to school construction from Victoria to Deep Cove.

The Laborers' Union failed Thursday to reach an agreement with four Victoria brick-laying contractors and as of 4 p.m. Thursday was free to strike anytime within the next three months.

**PERIOD OVER**

The 72-hour strike notice period ended at 4 p.m. A meeting earlier in the day, which was to have been a last-ditch attempt to solve differences, lasted only five minutes.

An extended strike would prevent additions to seven Victoria schools scheduled for completion in September.

Another result of such a strike could be the need to adopt the shift system in classrooms in September.

Meanwhile, the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council and Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. in Victoria joined forces in an involved dispute over tendering with School District 63.

**MEETING ASKED**

The unions and contractors sent a joint telegram to the school board requesting an emergency meeting today in advance of the opening of tenders for school construction contracts in the afternoon.

The complaint involves the school board's decision to make the selections of sub-contractors. In the past, this has been done by the general contractors.

The unions say they fear non-union sub-contractors would end up on the job. This would lead to a withdrawal of union labor.

One sub-contractor, who didn't want to be identified, said, "This would create a three-ring circus where the contractors are involved."

He said contractors liked to make their own choices for

numerous reasons. A number of sub-contractors had declined to bid for the jobs as a result of the school board's decision, he said.

**"STRIKE SOON"**

The city situation is expected by most labor officials to develop into a strike very soon. The contractors say if it does,

they will take action against the Laborers' Union on the grounds that the strike is illegal. This charge would be based on their claim that the union failed to follow necessary bargaining procedures in advance of the strike notice.

The city schools involved are Reynolds senior high, Hillcrest,

Quadrant, Macaulay, Victoria West and Hampton elementary schools, and Victor school for the retarded.

The other dispute concerns tenders to be opened today for additions at Brentwood, Keating, Saanichton, Claremont, Sidney and Deep Cove schools in School District 63.

**Shorter Nursing Course  
May be Costly to Pupils**

As current three-year training programs in nursing schools connected with hospitals are replaced with two-year programs, student nurses will probably have to pay fees and board.

Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's Hospital executive director, said Thursday that a three-year program was "not necessarily better."

He said the same amount of academic work could be covered in two years if the students were relieved of some hospital chores.

When the changeover is made, "savings made by services given by the students will have to be replaced by fees and,

possibly, payment for board," he said.

Under a new bill introduced Tuesday by Health Minister Ralph Lofmark to amend the Registered Nurses Act, the government would provide two-year courses in regional colleges, universities and technological institutes.

**THE AUTHORITY**

Mr. Lofmark said authorities in the regular school system would decide the programs, rather than the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

Dr. Van Tilburg disagreed with this approach. "The RNABC is the authority of

issuing RN licences, just as the College of Physicians and Surgeons is for medical men. It seems odd they should have no voice in the curriculum," he said.

He also said he did not care for the bill's proposal to ease academic entrance requirements for student nurses to below Grade 12.

"The stress for more education is evident everywhere in the field," Dr. Van Tilburg said. "According to instructors, school dropouts usually can't follow the academic course. You have to learn a lot to be a nurse."

**Credit Union Plans  
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PARKSVILLE — Membership in Parksville and district Credit Union has reached 2,800 and assets total more than \$3,000,000, according to a report from manager Howard Besson.

The annual meeting of the credit union was held Tuesday. Mr. Besson said that in 1968 more than \$2,000,000 was put out in loans in the district.

He said that the rate of economics moving ahead in the area was causing a steady demand for mortgage funds.

The credit union branch is planning a new building which is expected to be ready for use this autumn.

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## Missile System Hassle

# Canada Briefed Says Laird

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government was "completely briefed" on the original United States decision to start a missile system protecting against enemy nuclear warheads, Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said Thursday.

The revisions to the system announced last week by President Nixon do not change the effect on Canada, he testified to the Senate armed services committee.

### NO DETAIL

Just what those effects might be were not spelled out in any detail beyond the reiterated contention of the defence department that hydrogen bomb bursts by the offensive rocket system would be so high in the atmosphere that there would be "no significant impact" on people or property.

The involvement with Canada was raised Thursday by New Hampshire Senator Thomas McIntyre, asking questions in Parliament caused by the missile system.

McIntyre asked if Canada presented any difficulty because of concern that hydrogen bombs

would be exploding over Canadian territory. He asked "to what extent permission is needed from Canada."

Laird did not reply to that point but said:

"This matter was gone over very carefully with Canada," Laird said of the original decision announced in September, 1967.

Dr. John Foster, chief of research and engineering for the defence department, had gone to Canada to discuss it.

"Canadian authorities were completely briefed on the Sentinel system and there has been no change in the system so far as its effect on Canada is concerned," Laird said.

### 10 SITES

The Sentinel format called for 10 sites containing rockets and long-range radar, with protection to guide missiles. Five of the sites would be capable of sending Spartan rockets over Canada to defend against enemy warheads.

The new ABM system will start with just two bases—near the Canadian boundary at Great Falls, Mont., and Grand Forks, N.D.

McIntyre said there must be some explanation for a quote attributed by the New York Times to Prime Minister Trudeau that "we weren't consulted at all about this."

### QUOTES SHARP

External Affairs Minister Sharp was quoted as saying the question of permission by Canada for firing American anti-missile rockets over Canadian territory "has never been raised by the U.S. with this country."

Dr. Foster, whose father was a well-known Canadian physician and who is a McGill University graduate, joined Laird and other senior officials in the televised debate on the controversial system.

Today, critics of the defensive

missile system will have their day before another Senate committee.

### NO PERMISSION

Although Laird declined to say if Canadian permission is needed for missile flights over Canadian territory, a state department spokesman said the U.S. has not approached Ottawa for any such permission.

He volunteered the comment at his daily news conference when asked about remarks by Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau in the House of Commons.

Trudeau, speaking in a special four-hour Commons debate, said he will seek information when he meets Nixon in Washington on Monday and Tuesday.

"If we are convinced the

ABM system is necessary though regrettable, we shall have to decide whether or not we shall participate in the operation of that system," Trudeau said.

State department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the defence department is carrying on consultations with Canada "on aerospace matters," including ABMs.

## White Tie, Tails, Trudeau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Nixon are preparing a red carpet welcome and white tie dinner in honor of Prime Minister Trudeau, who arrives at the White House Monday.

Ceremonial honors will begin for Trudeau when he drives up to the White House grounds from the nearby president's park on the ellipse after arriving by helicopter from Andrews AFB.

Nixon will greet him at 10:00 a.m. with an entourage of administration dignitaries and Washington diplomats.

### FULL REVIEW

There will be welcoming remarks by Nixon and a response by Trudeau along with the official fanfare of a military review before they adjourn to Nixon's oval office for serious talks.

The visit is distinguished because it is Trudeau's first official trip to Washington as prime minister and Nixon's first state dinner in the White House.

Trudeau, a bachelor, has been object of widespread interest in political and diplomatic circles. The Nixons are lining up special entertainment.

### BLAIR HOUSE

The Canadian leader will be a guest during his two-day stay, Monday and Tuesday, at Blair House, the president's guesthouse across from the White House.

Tuesday, Trudeau has another meeting scheduled with Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew at the White House, a luncheon speech before the National Press Club and a black tie dinner Tuesday night with Ambassador Edgar Ritchie of Canada as host at the Canadian embassy.

The prime minister and his official party will depart Washington Tuesday night.

## Canadian Healer Innocent

NEW YORK (CP) — A Brooklyn criminal court judge late Thursday dismissed a charge against Canadian-born William R. MacLeod of practising medicine without a licence.

Judge John Furey ruled that no evidence had been presented to show that MacLeod, 56, diagnosed any illness or disease of any employee of Teller and Cooper while he worked for the firm.

IN FEBRUARY MacLeod was arrested in early February. State Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz in a statement at the time said MacLeod had been employed for several years as medical administrator of Teller and Cooper, a Brooklyn pharmaceutical firm which is a division of Litton Industries.

A spokesman for Lefkowitz said MacLeod was brought to the United States by his parents when he was three years old, was educated here and apparently served two hitchhikes in the army, during which he picked up considerable medical knowledge as a medical corpsman.

### JAIL TERM

MacLeod was charged in 1950 in Dobbs Ferry, just north of New York City, with practising medicine illegally and was sentenced to a year in jail by Judge John T. McCormick, who had once received treatment from MacLeod.



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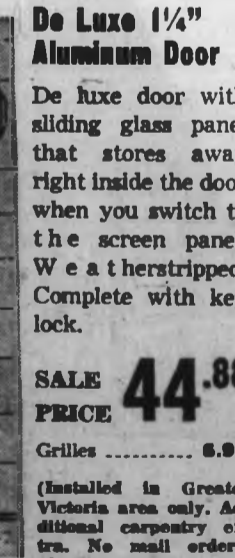


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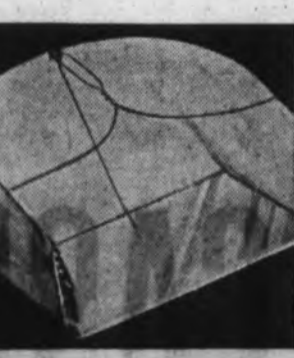
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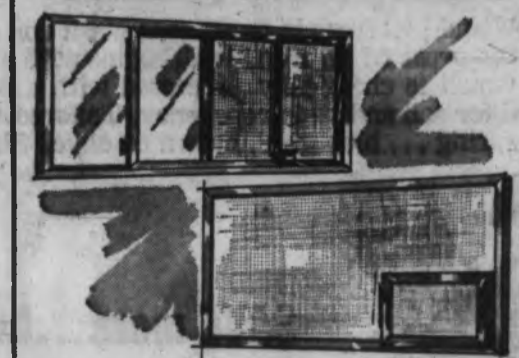


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## 'I Was Terrorized All Day'

# Kidnapping Not Hoax—Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—Socialite Dallas Boulbee denied in court Thursday that her kidnapping last year was a fake, arranged by herself, as claimed by her accused abductor.

"I was terrorized all day," she told prosecutor William Craig after being recalled by the Crown to answer Wilfred Rediac's claim the kidnapping last May 28 was a phoney.

Rediac testified in British

Columbia Supreme Court that he assisted John Wasylenchuk in the kidnapping. He said Wasylenchuk, now dead, told him Mrs. Boulbee arranged for the kidnapping and paid \$5,000 for it.

Rediac, who said he'd met Wasylenchuk in jail, quoted Wasylenchuk as saying Mrs. Boulbee ordered the kidnapping to get a property settlement from her estranged husband.

When Mrs. Boulbee, bound and blindfolded, was taken from her home, a note was left demanding \$1,000,000 ransom from her husband, wealthy realtor E. Leonard Boulbee.

Rediac's trial continues today. Mrs. Boulbee testified Thursday that, after she was taken to a bush area in Vancouver, she talked with a man she called Joe, who later was identified as Rediac.

"I asked him whether this was his first offence and he said yes. I told him that he was a very foolish boy and that he was up against a very serious charge."

"I told him that if he gave himself up to police I would tell them that I persuaded him as a first offender to do so and that I would do all I could for him."

Mr. Craig asked why Mrs. Boulbee had not called for help

during the 15 hours she was held in the bush area before police found her.

"Not with two guns at me," said Mrs. Boulbee, who earlier had testified two armed men took her from her house.

Rediac, who admitted a record for breaking and entering, told court he decided Wasylenchuk had doublecrossed him and Mrs. Boulbee when

Wasylenchuk didn't return to the bush area.

Asked Mr. Craig: "If you felt you were being doublecrossed and you were not committing a crime, why did you run when the police came?"

Replied Rediac: "It was just common sense for me to run. I did not want to be arrested because I felt I could still be charged even though I believed I was doing no wrong."

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson says the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. is keeping the Commonwealth Trust Company "under constant review."

He was asked by Ray Perrault (L-Burnaby-Seymour) in the Commons whether the federal agency insuring deposits would make its files available to a B.C. government inquiry into Commonwealth.

Benson said he would have to discuss the question with Richard Humphrys, the federal superintendent of insurance.

"The matter of Commonwealth Trust is being kept under constant review by the CDIC," Benson added.

"It was not the federal government which recommended that the government of British Columbia put money into the company," he said.

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## Ballet Star Returns

## Soviet Food Was 'Terrible'

By BILL THOMAS

Principal dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Sheila MacKinnon, is back in Victoria for a short rest after an eight-week tour of the United States. She looked tired Thursday as she relaxed at her parents' home at 4853 Townsend. "I picked up a bug in Russia and it seems to be keeping me thin," said the dancer.

"A lot of the girls have trouble keeping their weight down, but not me. My problem is keeping weight on. The food in Russia was terrible from my point of view. If I ever see beef stroganoff again, I think I will be ill.

"The reception we got in Russia was tremendous. We were all a bit stunned by it and, of course, glad that they liked us.

"They were quite willing to accept the modern Canadian and American things we had to offer them, but they also would have liked to see us doing some of the classical things so that they could compare our work.

"Everywhere we go, people say we have a distinctive Canadian style. It gets described as brash, alive and vital, which is really interesting because of the 28 people in the company, only David Moroni and myself are Canadians. The rest are Americans or Australians.

"I got my early training with Wynne Shaw. All her students are very well trained. I just don't know how she keeps it up. Her pupils are clean dancers without any fussy mannerisms and, of course, this is the way ballet companies like them.

"I would really love to see a ballet company in the West. There are so many talented dancers here and they have no outlet. Certainly it would not be great at the start, but it has to begin somewhere.

"Perhaps one day I would like to teach. First of all I am a dancer, and I want to go on dancing as long as I can. I just love to dance. I never wanted to do anything else.

"It is a hard life. It isn't fun and often it means very

long hours, hard work and a lot of travelling. Our season in Winnipeg is 10 months long.

"We do warm-up exercises starting at 9:30 a.m. when we are at home, and then rehearse from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Even when we are on the road, we do continual conditioning exercises.

"The going can be tough. I have bursitis in both my knees, so this means I have problems sitting in a bus for

long periods. At times I just get a pillow and lie on the floor of the bus, covered with a blanket. It's not comfortable, but at least it helps my knees.

"This summer I hope to vegetate at Banff for a while. Really, I am going to study.

"I began to dance as soon as I could walk. My mother taught me Irish jigs and we romped around the house. We still need more Canadian

dancers, especially men. Fathers look at boys dancing and say they don't want their sons prancing around in their underwear.

"But we need men. It's not effeminate to dance. A female soloist wants a real man on stage beside her. He has to be masculine and strong. Slowly, attitudes are changing."

Miss MacKinnon won't get much rest this time she is home. Next week she leaves

for Winnipeg to start rehearsal again. It really is a tough life.

Miss MacKinnon didn't mention it, but the latest issue of Soviet Union Today magazine quotes the Leningrad papers' description of her as "a dancer of a lyrical dramatic plan who had mastered to perfection the clear-cut acutely expressive manner of modern choreographers."



—Jim Ryan

Relaxation, then back to Winnipeg

## Summer 'White House' in California

## Nixon May Buy Big Castle

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A 64-room, \$750,000 castle on a cliff overlooking the Pacific may become the summer White House for U.S. President Richard Nixon and his family.

Nixon, who has expressed an interest in establishing a summer home in southern California, is reported to be fascinated with the "Swiss, Bavarian style" Pyne Castle, which has 22 bedrooms and several hexagonal rooms.

A spokesman for the current owner, Thomas Merriek, 54, said Thursday there was a "good possibility" Nixon would visit the castle during his weekend visit to the area.

The president will stay at the nearby San Clemente home of L. E. Ogden.

Nixon's schedule calls for him to make a helicopter flight today over beaches in the Santa Barbara area which have been polluted by 400,000

gallons of oil leaking from an offshore well.

He will spend today and Saturday night at the Ogden residence where he will be joined by the ambassador to South Vietnam, Ellsworth Bunker, and Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, outgoing deputy commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam. It will be Bunker's first meeting with Nixon as president.

The presidential party will return to Washington Sunday morning.

The spokesman for Merriek, a former builder, said, "There is a continuing interest in the castle on the part of the president since the early part of last January. However, I am not at liberty at the moment to say to what degree that interest may be."

The castle, built 37 years ago by oilman Walter Pyne, has a spectacular 180-degree

view of the ocean and seashore.

Nixon first visited the home last year. It is topped by two-story spires and is located on five-acre grounds, including a large parking lot which could be used as a helicopter landing area.

Merriek confirmed he has talked with representatives of the president about selling the castle. It is appraised at \$750,000, but Merriek indicated he would not make much of a profit if he sold it

at that price. He declined to say how much he paid for it. Pyne built the home between 1932 and 1936 after having plans drawn in Zurich. When he died, he left the castle to his housekeeper. It changed hands four times before Merriek bought it in 1966.

He converted the castle into 12 apartments. But his spokesman said no walls were removed or partitions installed and it could be restored to its former layout with little trouble.

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## Counselling On Debt 'Important'

H. L. Matthews, barrister and solicitor, told members of Victoria Credit Women International Tuesday that debt counselling has contributed to decrease in bankruptcies in recent years.

Mr. Matthews told the women they must continue to be aware of the effectiveness of such counselling.

The association scheduled their "Bosses' Breakfast" at 7 a.m. April 15 at King Arthur's Round Table, 1315 Blanshard.

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## Emergency 911 Has Emergency

EDMONTON (CP) — Eight of 10 calls placed to the city's emergency number 911 during its first week of operation could hardly be classified as emergencies.

A woman who won a television bingo game last week became so excited when all the telephone lines to the station were busy she called 911.

More than 1,500 of the 1,918 calls to 911 were nuisance or complaint calls, said city police inspector Stan Stevens.

There were 333 wrong numbers, 100 administration calls, 111 bids for directory assistance, 72 for telephone repairs, 33 from children playing, five meant for the RCMP, 21 crank calls and 56 unassignable, such as the one from the bingo lady.

Inspector Stevens said the most troublesome were 485 calls from people who did not respond when the 911 operator answered. In addition to tying up emergency lines, the calls make it difficult for police to track down a genuine emergency where the caller may be unable to talk.



### Bazaar Entertainment

There will be dancing and singing by children at spring bazaar and rummage sale to be given by Polish Roman Catholic Church Community at Polish White Eagle hall, 90 Dock Street, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. And a hot dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. There will also be home baking, Polish sausage, handmade dolls, clothing, etc., for sale. Pictured in native costume are, from left, Gloria Chojnacki, Barbara Kojer and Theresa Halusiak. — (Kinsman)

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## Paintings from 1909 Auction

# Craigdarroch Oils Return



DOROTHY  
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At long last — a small portion of what went out of Craigdarroch Castle in the great auction early in the century has come back to its original home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crane, 1561 York Place, have presented to the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society three oil paintings that hung in Craigdarroch from 1890, when Mrs. Robert Dunsmyth took up residence, until the auction in 1909 after Mrs. Dunsmyth's death.

The paintings were purchased at the auction by Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott (builder of the Scott Block), who came here from Winnipeg in 1907. For years the handsome oils in their magnificent frames were in the Scott home in Oak Bay, which had been the residence of Sir Charles Tupper.

The auction catalogue noted: "One large, very fine oil painting in heavy gilt frame, of Moscow scene, by the well known Russian artist, A. Bredow, valued at \$1,500." The painting was in the Castle dining room. Now it's back in the place from whence it came.

The other oils now back in the castle's library, thanks to the generosity and history

appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Crane, are Eve on Mount Tamalpais and The California Alps by F. Schaefer.

There were several other Schaefer in the castle auction — Mount Erwin, Shasta, Calif., Moonlight on the Sound, Mount Holy Cross, Mount Shasta and Donner Lake.

Who bought them and what has happened to them is not known now, though they must be in existence somewhere.

The auction at Craigdarroch lasted three days. It attracted thousands of people. Much of the furniture, paintings and bric-a-brac likely went across the border.

Also in the auction catalogue one finds, "Beautiful Carrara marble statue, on blue marble pedestal, by the noted sculptor, Aristide Fontana S. Carrara, valued at \$1,000." One wonders what happened to this.

Dozens of gas and electric chandeliers must have been destroyed years ago. What a loss.

"These paintings are terrific — they belong in Craigdarroch and now they are there," says Castle Society president James K. Newitt. "Perhaps some of the other of the castle's original belongings will come home, too."

The paintings and other presentation pieces will be on view Saturday when the society gives a tea in the castle after Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephen complete the official "drive through" of the newly-restored porte cochere at 3.30 p.m.

At the tea after the ceremony, Mrs. Jay Durand, Hon. Isobel Dawson, Mrs. Wesley Black, Mrs. L. J. Wallace, Mrs. John Graeme and Mrs. Massey Gooden have been asked to preside.

The castle society, having received a special government grant, has opened up the castle's grand carriage entrance and many other improvements. The porte cochere, dating from about 1880, is said to be the most elaborate in British Columbia.

Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan and Miss Alice Dougan were made life members of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

President J. L. Smith expressed gratitude and appreciation to the two members for "many years of devoted service."

## One Night In Vienna

VIENNA (UPI) — Some 500 coeds occupied Vienna's largest student hostel for men for two hours in an attempt to break an official ban on female visitors. Grinning policemen politely led the girls away. One coed said later, "It was a clean thing. We mostly drank wine."

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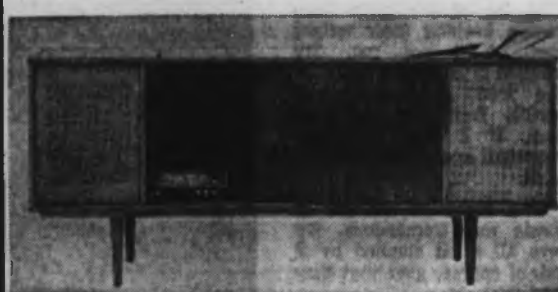
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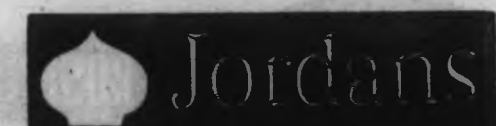
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# Halt of Causeway Rapped in House

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government ought to have explained fully the reasons for renegeing on its promise to build a crossing to Prince Edward Island, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday.

He told the Commons cost-benefit studies for the Northumberland Strait crossing as opposed to the use of ferries should have been provided following the cancellation.

**'CYNICISM' SHOWED**  
The government showed "a striking degree of cynicism" in failing to tell the facts to the people of the island province and the Commons. There was no better way to alienate the people of a whole province.

Stanfield spoke during debate on the establishment of the new department of regional economic expansion under the government reorganization bill now before the House.

Prior to Stanfield's speech, Rural Development Minister

Jean Marchand told the House his new department's goal of spreading economic growth more evenly across the country will be difficult to attain.

**PROGRAMS FAILED**  
The various programs of the past to uplift less-advanced regions have not worked. They had prevented the gap from widening between backward and more economically-advanced regions, but have not closed the gap.

Stanfield wondered how Prince Edward Island is going to find the money to pay its share of the \$700,000,000 economic development agreement recently signed with the federal government.

He noted the Trudeau administration will supply \$225,000,000 for the 15-year plan. He said "some of us have a little trouble" pondering how the province will raise the rest.

Stanfield said the central government must recognize the

importance of honestly facing the budget problems of the provinces, particularly those less well off.

Unless the less-advanced provinces can supply ancillary services to produce economic growth, then the new department of regional economic expansion under Jean Marchand will not succeed.

**CITES N.B. BUDGET**

Stanfield said the latest New Brunswick provincial budget illustrated the point. As a slower-growth province, it had to raise taxes, not for new services, but to make ends meet and meet costs of existing services.

The apparent failure of Marchand's cabinet colleagues to recognize the significance of the New Brunswick situation disturbs him, he said.

While Finance Minister Edgar Benson was boasting of the size of federal transfer payments to provinces, the New Brunswick budget was being brought down. It indicated how little aware Benson was of the importance of the finance department and financial policies on regional development.



Stanfield

## CBC Men Voting On Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 2,200 CBC employees across Canada were voting Thursday on ratification of a new two-year contract proposed by the Crown corporation.

The CBC offer, made earlier in the day, came after Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey personally intervened in an attempt to settle the long-standing dispute between the corporation and the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada.

Union officials were confident that a majority of their members, who are announcers, sales and clerical workers, would accept the offer which includes a 17.7-per-cent wage increase.

## Judges Ask For Pistols

JAKARTA (UPI) — Judges in north Sumatra have asked the central board of the all-Indonesian judges' association for permission to carry pistols while on duty. The request was made after a local judge was beaten by unidentified persons moments after he left his courtroom.

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## 'Can't Win 'em All

# Sales to NATO Falling Short

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian salesmanship with NATO allies for Canadian-produced defence equipment came under scrutiny by the Commons public accounts committee Thursday.

After hearing the sad story of Canada's counter-mortar radar, MPs had mixed reactions.

"Well, you can't win 'em all," remarked Chairman Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington).

**OTHER SIDE**

At the other end of the spectrum, Aurelien Noel (L—Montreal Outremont) said the defence production department showed better salesmanship with government's treasury board than with NATO allies. Total cost of 60 radars and spares for the Canadian army will be more than \$4,500,000 when all the bills are paid. It would have been half that or less had the West Germans lived up to early indications that they would buy 22.

Although the Germans bought one and the Italians another, the Canadian army was the only customer for what Deputy Defence Minister Elgin Armstrong called "still the world's best counter-mortar radar."

**TURNED TO U.K.**

The West Germans ended up buying the British green Archer—20 units at about \$9,000,000. That was roughly the same unit cost the Canadian army paid for the Canadian unit.

A West German order would have lowered the per-unit cost considerably said Gordon Hunter, deputy defence production minister.

He told the committee that the Germans may have bought the British unit because they have certain production-sharing arrangements with Britain.

**SALE DOUBTFUL**

As for a sale to Italy, which bought one unit to look over, it was doubtful if an order would be placed.

Hales said the committee will ask the trade, commerce and industry officers responsible for sales to allies to report when they last were in touch with the Italians about a purchase and the prospects for a sale.

Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson, whose annual report referred to the radar, suggested that the committee examine why the original estimates were \$2,000,000 less than the complete costs.

Hunter maintained that when the treasury board was

given the lower figure, the department warned that additional amounts would be needed to cover design changes, spares, installation and the other items of added costs. The treasury board gave a go-ahead, knowing the estimates were incomplete.

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## MP Places Onus on Industry

# Tobacco Research Clash Growing

OTTAWA (CP) — Controversy over whether the federal government should aid research on tobacco erupted in the Commons agriculture committee Thursday.

The committee is studying the agriculture department's research estimates for 1969-70.

A. B. Douglas (L—Assiniboia) said the federal department should seriously consider getting out of tobacco research because of the health hazards of tobacco. If the tobacco industry wanted research done, the industry should have to pay for it.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson replied that as long as the growth and sale of tobacco is legal in Canada, the department had to be concerned with some research on the product, the same as it was with other agricultural products.

Maurice Foster (L—Algoma) said about \$300,000 was spent on tobacco research. He wanted a breakdown of the amount.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kent-

Essex) said he thought Douglas was unaware that the value of Canadian sales of tobacco wholesale and the tax from tobacco products was great.

The chief research station for tobacco in Ontario had only 39 persons doing research on a multimillion-dollar crop.

B. B. Migicovsky, director-general of the department's research branch, said that at the research station in Delhi, Ont., work is being done to develop tobacco with lower tars and nicotine. This was a time-consuming program and results were not going to appear over night.

Marcel Roy (L—Montreal Laval) pointed out that tobacco production for the last three years had averaged \$5,000,000

annually in taxes—\$3,000,000 in excise tax and \$2,000,000 in sales tax.

The committee decided that its steering committee will consider whether a special committee meeting should be held on the tobacco issue to hear research people and representatives of the health department.

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## Names in the News



Cosby

## Religious Joke

## Comedian, NBC Make Apologies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comedian Bill Cosby opened NBC's Tonight show Thursday night with an apology to anyone offended by a routine he did the previous night, parodying a Protestant entering a Roman Catholic church for the first time.

Cosby, sitting in for host Johnny Carson, dropped his opening monologue to discuss complaints about the routine with Ed McMahon, the show's announcer and a well-known Catholic layman.

"First, I want to apologize for those offended by the routine," Cosby said and mentioned his "apologies" twice more during the first six minutes.

A spokesman for NBC said the network had received about 400 calls complaining about the routine in which Cosby referred to communion wafers as "individual pizzas."

The spokesman said Cosby

and NBC "mutually agreed" that an apology would be made Thursday night.

Earlier in the day, Cosby's office said the routine was one he has been doing for at least a year and NBC said he had done it twice at Catholic schools and received no complaints.

"He felt the routine was true," NBC said. "He's a Protestant."

The apology, the network said, "adequately sums up NBC's feelings and Cosby's feelings."

### Flood Toll Hits 400

MACEIO (Reuters) — The unofficial death toll rose to 400 in northeast Brazil as floods continued to cause havoc — shattering two dams, devastating homes and producing an outbreak of Typhoid in some areas.

## Quads' Mom Has Twins

DARWIN — Mrs. Dandy Jlmartin, an Aborigine who gave birth last April 7 to quadruplet girls, had twin girls in a Darwin hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jlmartin now have 12 children—the twins, three surviving quads and seven others ranging in age up to 15 years. One of the quads died eight weeks after birth.

ROME — Thieves stole the skull of Pope Silverio I, who reigned from 314 to 335 AD and became a saint. The theft took

place in the ancient Church of San Silvestro, the church of the British Roman Catholic community in Rome. Police said the theft was probably by a religious fanatic.

BOVINGTON CAMP, England — The weather was lousy, and he was a little concerned lest he run over a photographer. But Prince Philip came through his driving test unscathed. So did the 50-ton tank he was driving for the first time.

BATON ROUGE — Michael Francis (Pinky) Higgins, former major league infielder and manager of the Boston Red Sox, has been paroled from the Louisiana state penitentiary after serving about two months of a four-year, hard-labor sentence for negligent homicide.

VANCOUVER — Getting to be 100 years of age just slips up on you says Fanny Harwood who celebrated her 100th birthday Thursday. "I never really thought about age," she said. "They tell me I don't look 100 and I don't feel it."

TORONTO — The inquiry into the behavior of provincial judge Lucien Kurata was adjourned to Monday to give the judge's lawyers time to study medical evidence produced by the hospital where he was taken Sept. 1, 1968, following an alleged suicide attempt.

OTTAWA — A Toronto management consultant firm has been hired to help develop better health services for Indians, especially in isolated mid-northern areas, Health Minister John Munro has announced.

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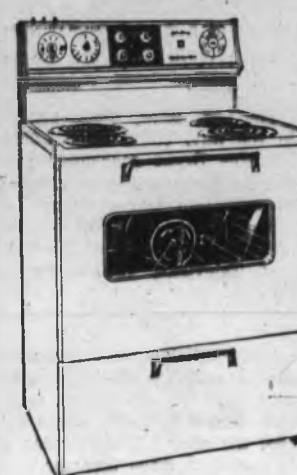
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# Lining the Hole

In yesterday's column I outlined, in a rather rough-and-ready way, one method for the planting of fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs.

Today I'd like to go back over the same ground to discuss some refinements and to explain the why's and wherefores of each operation.

One very common error is for the novice gardener to dump a good shovelful of manure in the bottom of each planting hole and sit the tree on this. Manure is very good, but only if it is so well rotted as to be almost unrecognizable as such.

Even then, the manure should be used to enrich the whole plot, not just concentrated in the individual planting holes. As our trees develop, we want their roots to forage far beyond the confines of the original planting hole and we want them to work for their supper; if we give them their dinner on a plate, they'll stay home and go nowhere.

I am often asked what is a good fertilizer to put in the planting hole. I like bone meal, but I don't put it in the hole — I mix it very thoroughly with the dryish soil and peat moss used for filling in over the roots.

I choose bone meal for such permanent plants as trees and shrubs, partly because of its mild, slow-acting, long-lasting qualities, partly because its principle effective ingredient is phosphate, which stimulates vigorous root growth without forcing any precocious topgrowth. We want our newly planted tree to make plenty of vigorous roots before it does much growing upstairs.

I could use superphosphate, which is stronger and cheaper than bone meal, but superphosphate is hygroscopic; that is, it pulls moisture into itself, like table salt.

If an overdose is given, it could pull moisture out of the roots, causing the plant to wilt. I use plenty of superphosphate in my gardening operations, but when planting an expensive tree or shrub, I feel safer with the milder, long-lasting bone meal.

I remember receiving a letter several years ago from a confused reader who asked me why I poured water in the hole while planting after insisting upon a dryish fill-in soil mixture.

The idea of drying off some soil for use in planting is so it will flow in and around the roots while filling in; with lumpy set soil, too many air spaces are left around the roots and, unless the soil comes into close and intimate contact, no root hairs will form.

The idea of pouring water in the hole when the filling-in is about two-thirds completed is not so much to give the plant a drink as for the water's mechanical action on the dryish soil. The water settles the soil close in around the roots much better than any stomping down could do.

I always finish up with loose, dry soil on top so air can enter, for wet soil is an excellent mulch for conserving soil moisture below.

I suggested adding a little of either Alginure or Dixon's Vitamin B-1 to the water. These products seem to counteract transplanting shock in plants in much the same way as blood plasma combats surgical shock in humans.

I make a point of using one or the other in every transplanting operation — not just shrubs and trees, but in setting out bedding plants, tomato or strawberry plants, and even when repotting houseplants, for the plants seem to take hold and grow away much more readily.

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# Absurdity Lives On

George F. Kennan, the distinguished American diplomat, notes that the violent students of the New Left are lacking in humor and joie de vivre. They are blind to what is absurd in themselves and others.

That is sad and true. There is no humor in an infantile tantrum.

Some days, looking through the newspaper, we may wonder if the whole human race has not lost its humor and joie de vivre, its awareness of absurdity.

It has not. We may be reassured by hunting out those less momentous bits of news, scattered through the back pages, which reflect the indelible strain of absurdity, charm and fun in our species.

On just one morning last week, a single edition of the

paper was laden like a plum tree with juicy fruits.

In London, Ohio, for example, a Mrs. Conavey, 43, was clocked driving 86 mph in the morning, and 98 mph on the same highway in the afternoon.

We don't know what Mrs. Conavey's hurry was, but she was in more of a hurry to get home than to get where she was going, which speaks well of the married woman.

On the same day the new U.S. secretary of interior, Walter J. Hickel, struck out into the Florida Everglades to hunt out alligator poachers. In this noble adventure the celebrated conservationist was accompanied, the story said, "by rangers and enough city-bred newsmen and photographers to terrify birds and beasts for miles around."

The commotion was also likely to scare off every poacher in the 'glades. But

the gesture would not be lost on the nation.

There is joie de vivre for sure in the picture of Hickel sloshing through the Florida swamps to bring new glory to that once-proud outfit, the "gator patrol."

On a back page was a brazen report that two MIT students had found a way to make junk cars into tractors for backward lands. Ingenuity, industry and idealism still abide in youth.

In Boston a bookkeeper named Alyce, who eked out her wages by belly dancing at night, was charged with forging her books. Surely the law will be lenient. A belly dancer who has to keep books on the side to make ends meet is a victim of society.

At Bar Harbor, Me., a scientist named Dr. Chen Chai announced he finally had produced a standard rabbit.

This is, it will now be possible to turn out millions of rabbits that are exactly alike, and, eventually, human beings that are exactly alike, with interchangeable parts. Happy day!

When everybody is exactly alike there will be no inequality, no striving to surpass, no adultery. Everybody will probably get colds every year, though.

In Australia, a 10-year-old boy named Norman led scientists to a quarry where they found the bones of an extinct kangaroo, a marsupial lion, a Tasmanian devil and a diprotodon-like animal which resembled a giant wombat and was bigger than a rhinoceros.

Godspeed, Wally Hickel! Save the alligator before he goes the way of the wombat-like diprotodon, the non-standard rabbit and the honest belly dancer.

SHEILAH GRAHAM



# Time Ends Pact

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—At one time there was an understanding between Richard Burton and first wife Sybil that they would never be in the same town at the same time. That is all over now. They have been in Hollywood at the same time — Sybil's young husband, Jordan Christopher, has been starring in Angel Down We Go and Mrs. Elizabeth Burton has been completing The Only Game in Town as well as undergoing tests for her back in hospital.

While Jordan has been tending in Angel, his wife's discotheque, Arthur, in New York, is reportedly not as popular as it used to be. A discotheque needs it's heat and hostess to draw the crowd. Right now Christopher is more interested in a film career, and where he goes, Sybil goes, too. Even on the set. She is not repeating her earlier mistake of never being around when Burton was working. Elizabeth learned from Sybil's error, and Sybil learned from Elizabeth, who is always with Richard—at work, and play.

American-International is planning a big press junkie to Hamburg for the filming of Dante's Inferno. Because of the

hellish scenes, wives of reporters will not be invited. Peter Fonda plays the lead and this will be something different for the actor who usually plays mixed-up kids.

Someone — his press agent — was adding up director Willie Wyler's academy award nominations to, date, and it added up to the fabulous total of 125, with eight for Funny Girl, although for once Wyler's name was not among the chosen.

Young (22) composer Jimmy Webb slept on the floor of a music office for a while after he arrived in Hollywood three years ago. He has just moved into a \$2,500-per-month apartment. Ah, sweet success. He is currently at work on a commissioned concerto for Van Cliburn.

Andrea and Dore Frevin have made a movie musical of Dickens' tale, Great Expectations. And this sounds as though their marriage is now okay. I hope so. Miss sounds to have mistled away. Dore seemed in shock while it was all on.

SYDNEY HARRIS



# Anent Lost Words

Words are disappearing from the language before our very eyes, the same way the whooping crane and the black leopard are becoming extinct. While the animals are worth saving, not all the words are — for some are replaced by other, and better, ones.

Reading a bridge column by the British writer, Alan Truscott, I ran across the sentence: "South led a low diamond from dummy, dropping the jack when East perforce won with the king." That is the first "perforce." I've seen it in print in a dozen years; it may still be extant in England (where words die harder), but no North American writer has perforce for a long time, nor ever will again.

Along with "perforce," which was a popular word as late as the turn of the century, we are also losing "withal." Meaning "as well" or "besides" or "in spite of" or "nevertheless," it has gone the way of the whalebone corset and the spatterdash. Anyone who wrote "withal" today would have to follow it with "twenty-three skiddoo!"

"Whilom" is another linguistic loser, meaning "at one time" or "formerly." It may still be seen in a few British legal briefs, along with its mate, "quondam," but it is totally dead in other usage. Pick up almost any late 19th century book at random and you will come across "anent," meaning "in regard to" — but "anent" has practically dropped out of the language, and sounds as archaic as "howbeit" or "quoth" both of which were dropped centuries earlier (except for Poe's Raven, where he purposely adopted a Gothic vocabulary for effect).

"Perchance" is still hanging on grimly, but its use today is confined to a light mocking irony, and its days are definitely numbered. It is no longer a word to be taken seriously, as it was in Hamlet's famous line: "To sleep — perchance to dream."

Even words that remain low part of their old meanings. "Save" used to be a preposition as well as a verb:

"All hands were drowned, save two." This now sounds archaic, for the word "except" has wholly taken over from "save," with no great loss.

At the same time, by a kind of linguistic justice, "except" has itself lost an important former meaning of "unless" or "if not," as in the Biblical phrase: "Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain," which now sounds odd and stilted to modern ears. A century hence, forsooth, 'twould not surprise me if English scholars were chuckling over the quaint locutions of Allen Ginsberg, and wondering whether "hip" was something other than a part of the body.

**Domestic Labor Missed****Rights Bill is 'Inadequate'**

The provincial bill of human rights, due for debate soon in the B.C. Legislature, was described Thursday as inadequate and in danger of being weakened by future amendments.

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The only safeguard would be a national charter of human rights, according to Larry Ryan, chairman of the human rights committee of the United Nations Association in Victoria.

The bill, since it was introduced, has been attacked by more than one source.

A spokesman for the French-Canadian community in B.C.

recently labelled it as smacking of Nazism.

Mr. Ryan won't go that far in his criticism and, in fact, sees it as an improvement over the present situation. But he says certain vital protective measures are missing from the bill and he finds this "most regrettable."

"Peterson (Attorney-General Leslie Peterson) ignores completely the major subject of linguistic rights," Mr. Ryan said. "Such rights are not mentioned anywhere in the bill."

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He said he is also disappointed by the fact the bill apparently isn't concerned with the rights of everyone.

Domestic labor, for instance, isn't covered by the bill. Mr. Ryan feels this is one group

for whom a bill of rights is an urgent need.

Officially, the bill in question is Bill 30, an act for the "promotion and protection of the fundamental rights of the people of British Columbia." It will be debated when it comes up for second reading.

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Mr. Ryan feels it should be a national bill entrenched in the constitution.

"In this way it would be a permanent guarantor of rights for Canadians as a whole," he said. "In this sense, I object to the title of the B.C. bill."

All provincial bills are subject to amendments and this would be a very great danger where the human rights bill is concerned, Mr. Ryan said. Many of his sentiments have

been echoed by members of the Victoria Labor Council, of which Mr. Ryan is secretary-treasurer.

Labor sees the bill as a consolidation of legislation which exists now separately under various acts.

The one pleasing feature, unionists say, is the fact the bill creates a commission which will be free to go into the field and investigate any complaints of discrimination.

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But the government is guilty itself of discrimination in creating the commission, the labor council says. It has stipulated that at least one member of the commission be a woman.

Unionists ask — tongue in cheek — if this isn't discrimination against men.

**Pacific Rim****Great Days Coming**

The Pacific Rim will be to the future what the Atlantic Basin has been to the past 500 years and the Mediterranean was to antiquity, James M. Minifie told Victoria Rotarians Thursday.

The journalist and broadcaster who was CBC correspondent in Washington from 1953 until he recently retired to Vancouver Island after suffering a stroke, said the great challenge of the Pacific northwest was being taken up by the giant oil companies of America.

**OFFSHORE WORK**

A host of companies were drilling in the neighborhood of Prudhoe Bay on the north coast of Alaska and in Canadian Arctic territory, and much of this exploration was being done offshore.

Alaska and Canada's Arctic was likely to become one of the great oil-producing areas of the world, the speaker said, and, for that reason, herculean efforts were being made to open a northeast passage to take oil by tanker back to the eastern coast of the United States.

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It was exciting, said Mr. Minifie, to learn that, in their search for a tanker route, the oil companies were building ships with reinforced hulls and icebreaker prows.

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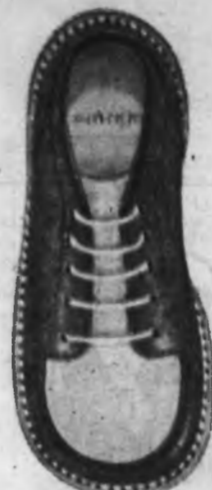


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## Sportsmen's Plane Crashes, 16 Die

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"It was a terrible thing

watching that plane burn and knowing your friends were in there," said one of the 11 survivors who escaped through emergency exits or by knocking out windows.

The DC-3 crashed several hundred yards from the airport terminal at 7:02 a.m. after losing radio contact while making

a normal instrument approach. The crash ripped apart the fuselage and scattered a wing, propellers and other parts over a 1,000-yard area.

Several of the survivors said it was almost 30 minutes after the crash before anyone from the terminal reached the wreckage.

"It was so foggy you couldn't see anything," said Winford Smith, another survivor.

The survivors were taken to hospital where none was reported in serious condition.

Dr. Charles B. Odom, Jefferson Parish coroner, announced the number of dead at 16.

## The Day The Time For It

Animals at Philadelphia's zoo had a ball as they kicked up their heels in a "do-in" what comes naturally" welcome to the first day of spring.—(AP)

## Penticton Bank Manager Fired After Court Case

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*'It's Obvious I'm a Scapegoat'*

PENTICTON — (CP) — Richard Duncan, 51, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada branch here last September when teller Anne Spiller was arrested for defrauding the bank of \$492,000, is looking for a job now.

Duncan said Thursday he got five months reduced salary and then he was out — after 23 years service. "It's pretty obvious I am a scapegoat," he said.

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Miss Spiller is now serving a six-year term in Kingston penitentiary for the theft.

Said Duncan: "They just phoned me one day and said they had lost faith. It's frightening."

He said during an interview that when he goes for a job, prospective employers are more interested in hearing about the Spiller case than they are in hiring him.

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Finally, the employers "look at me and say, you're pretty old."

Duncan declined to discuss the Spiller thefts, discovered during a bank audit, because, he said, he doesn't know very much about them.

That is his main complaint with the way the bank has treated him — he didn't know about the spoils until it was too late.

Duncan, with seven children, said he keeps asking why he was fired, pointing out that none of the accountants or bank inspectors who checked Miss Spiller's books were penalized.

"I've tried to get a copy of the report they made condemning me . . . they don't

want to hear from me. They don't want to talk about it. They want me to go away and lose myself."

Duncan said he is seeking legal advice and added that while he does not wish to work for the bank again, "I feel they owe me something."

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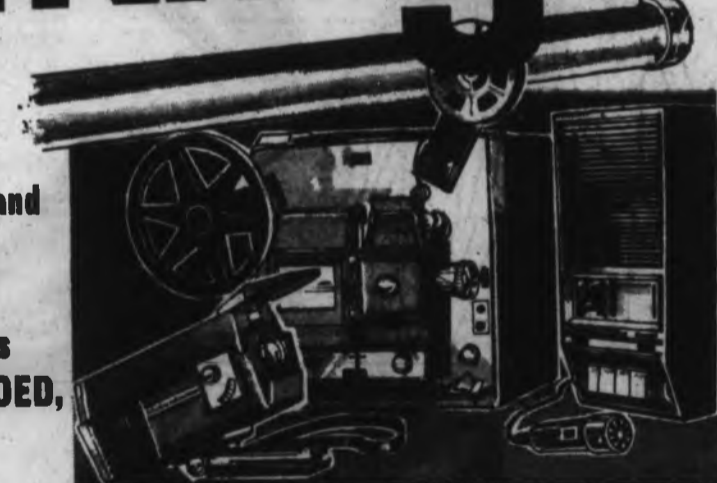
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# Santa Anita Racing Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$4,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: \$2.80 \$15.20 \$10.80  
 Concluded (Harmata) 10.00 8.40  
 Also ran: Paloma Kid, Tony Joe, Glittering Saint, Pomeke, Mr. Flower, Grand Old Name, Priapus, Tang Tang, Kacy Mma. Time: 1:26 4/5.

Second Race — \$5,000 allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: \$15.80 \$10.00 \$4.20  
 Belle Mew (Pierce) 21.00 9.40  
 Marjorie's Girl (Coda) 2.00 2.40  
 Also ran: My Splendid Love, Moke Waves, Main Talent, Carver Mate, My First Baby, Typocast. Time 1:12 2/5.  
 Daily Double paid \$298.40.

Third Race — \$4,000 maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs: \$7.20 \$4.20 \$3.80  
 Pride of Polyneia (Sellers) 14.80 5.00  
 Also ran: Word of Honor, Consider Mr. Lucke, On Juliet, Lolo Re-la, Rose's Queen, Win By Gee, More Than Fair. Time: 1:24 3/5.

Fourth Race — \$4,300 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs: \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.80  
 Dabulin Heat (Piney Jr.) 3.40 3.00  
 Chasing Champ (Volize) 4.00  
 Also ran: Roberto M., Corporal Roy, Arise, Calligero. Time: 1:10 1/8.

Fifth Race — \$5,500, maidens, 3-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles: \$10.00 \$6.20 \$3.80  
 Carry Sabers (Mares) 8.80 4.00  
 Apraxionist (Pierce) 2.00  
 Also ran: Kacy Will, Consistency Jr., Demorable Boy, Fancy Silk, King Remany, Central Square, Strondo, Best Patient, Frosty Teton. Time: 1:45.

Sixth Race — \$5,000 allowance, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: \$8.40 \$2.80 \$2.80  
 My Martindale (Pierce) 4.80 4.20  
 Royal Spain (Velaquez) 4.80 4.20  
 Box of Buttons (Vanez) 4.80 4.20

Also ran: I've Got Spotted, Fudger, Royal Tempo, Blooming Tunes, Restless Hour. Time: 1:30 4/5.

Seventh Race — \$5,000 allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles: \$9.00 \$5.50 \$5.00  
 Snow Tiger (Pine) 19.80 13.20  
 Wings Lea (Rosales) 2.00 2.40  
 Also ran: Tom Quick, Hark Rival, Panastin, Poble's Energy, Laughin' Sir, Urgent, Class Behind, Shining Count, Great Timing. Time: 1:43 4/5.

Eighth Race — \$57,000, Santa Barbara Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, miles and maiden, 1 1/4 miles ( turf): \$6.00 \$4.20 \$4.20  
 Desert Law (Shoemaker) 2.20 2.40  
 Also ran: Garmely (Harris) 2.40  
 Also ran: Bill Hat II, Shining Spring, Greta, Hoopah, Silas, Marble Step, Cynilla, Crystal Dancers. Time: 1:58 1/5.

Ninth Race — \$5,000 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles: \$8.00 \$4.20 \$3.20  
 Venture (Lambert) 4.00 3.20  
 Maxwell G. (Rosales) 5.00  
 California Boy (Vanez) 5.00  
 Also ran: Kraling, Finnean, Space Show, Brenda's Joe, Sylvan Dolly. Time: 1:44 2/5.

Attendance: 20,064.  
 Mutual Handle: \$2,274,712.

## Entries

FIRST RACE — \$3,000, maidens, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Timorider (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 California (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20  
 Lightning Sands (W. Shoemaker) 1.80 1.20  
 Revolutin (J. Lambert) 1.80 1.20  
 Fleet Hottest (R. Rosales) 1.80 1.20  
 Sir Rowdy (D. Hall) 1.80 1.20  
 Much Proof (H. Grant) 1.80 1.20  
 Casadors (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 Templing Offer (D. Velaquez) 1.80 1.20  
 Reverie (L. Piney Jr.) 1.80 1.20  
 Battle House (S. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
 Psychologist (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Cafe Amargo (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Siddhartha (F. Alvarez) 1.80 1.20  
 Big Red Ryder (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Jim's Gold C. (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Highside (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20

SECOND RACE — \$4,500, claiming (88-000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Timorider (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 California (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20  
 Lightning Sands (W. Shoemaker) 1.80 1.20  
 Revolutin (J. Lambert) 1.80 1.20  
 Fleet Hottest (R. Rosales) 1.80 1.20  
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 Big Red Ryder (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Jim's Gold C. (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Highside (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20

Track Plumber (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Alacho (H. Rosales) 1.80 1.20  
 Black Duck (L. Medalla) 1.80 1.20  
 Lucky Band (L. Piney Jr.) 1.80 1.20  
 Judd Wheeler (D. Hall) 1.80 1.20  
 Mr. Swann (S. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
 Pea Jacket (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Corporal Tige (J. Lambert) 1.80 1.20

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maidens two-year-olds and up, three furlongs: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Dr. Hark (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Chulafer (A. L. Diaz) 1.80 1.20  
 Sello Gaudier (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20  
 Prudent Fier (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 Midway Roy (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Rindy Prince (W. Mahoney) 1.80 1.20  
 Win a Shee (M. Volize) 1.80 1.20  
 Talking Lynn (L. Piney Jr.) 1.80 1.20  
 More Powerful (E. Fies) 1.80 1.20  
 Valley Fox (R. Colucci) 1.80 1.20  
 Le Commandant (M. Valenzuela) 1.80 1.20  
 Sissy Bill (J. Lambert) 1.80 1.20  
 Vase Springs (E. Fies) 1.80 1.20

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming (88-220), three-year-olds, one and one-half miles: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Revel's Reward (A. Costa) 1.80 1.20  
 Diamond A. (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Best Best (R. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
 Academy's Riot (R. Rosales) 1.80 1.20  
 Seven Ocean (M. Valenzuela) 1.80 1.20  
 Tea Ship (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 Faber's Money (S. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
 Hammurabi (R. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
 Big Cliff (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 Pained Valley (W. Mahoney) 1.80 1.20  
 Vase Springs (E. Fies) 1.80 1.20

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000 classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, miles and mare, six and one-half furlongs or turf: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Volage Note (E. Fies) 1.80 1.20  
 Liz (M. Valenzuela) 1.80 1.20  
 Baby La (L. Piney Jr.) 1.80 1.20  
 Chellie (S. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
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 Kumari (H. Grant) 1.80 1.20

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Modern Spirit (J. Lambert) 1.80 1.20  
 Kooka King (W. Shoemaker) 1.80 1.20  
 Little Scrib (L. Piney Jr.) 1.80 1.20  
 Penate Pappa (E. Fies) 1.80 1.20  
 Big Red Ryder (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Jim's Gold C. (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Highside (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000 classified allowance, miles and mare, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs or turf: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Alacho (H. Rosales) 1.80 1.20  
 Merry Magpie (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20  
 Greasy Cricket (F. Alvarez) 1.80 1.20  
 Princess Endeavour (W. Shoemaker) 1.80 1.20  
 Pomeke (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Curragh Mia (D. Hall) 1.80 1.20  
 Windsor Honey (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 Clem's Gums (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20

EIGHTH RACE — \$7,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
 Cherokee Arrow (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20  
 Setao a Devil (E. Medalla) 1.80 1.20  
 Hidden Clue (D. Hall) 1.80 1.20  
 Rower Rob (W. Harris) 1.80 1.20  
 Curra Boy (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20  
 Orbit Tracer (J. Sellers) 1.80 1.20  
 Loweridge (J. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
 Modern (J. Lambert) 1.80 1.20  
 Concorde (E. Rosales) 1.80 1.20

NINTH RACE — \$8,500, Billside Distance Series Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf: \$1.80 \$1.20 \$1.20  
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 Blue Night (H. Harkness) 1.80 1.20  
 To Carillus (D. Pierce) 1.80 1.20  
 Royal Spectrum (D. Velaquez) 1.80 1.20  
 Dejected (F. Alvarez) 1.80 1.20  
 Trader Rue (D. Hall) 1.80 1.20  
 Vase (J. M. Valenzuela) 1.80 1.20  
 Pull-in-Bay (E. Fies) 1.80 1.20  
 Lazy Win (S. Trevino) 1.80 1.20  
 Miranique (J. Lambert) 1.80 1.20  
 Agmon II (A. Pineda) 1.80 1.20

## Selections

1—Lightning Sands, Fleet Hottest, Templing Offer.  
 2—Track Plumber, Mares, Black Duck.  
 3—Attilah Boy, Talking Lynn, More Powerful.  
 4—Best Best, Diamond A, Faber's Money.  
 5—Beautiful Dream, Foggy Note, Les.  
 6—Big Red Ryder, Kooka King, Penate Pappa.  
 7—Miss Robot, Curragh Mia, Windsor Honey.  
 8—Curra Boy, Hidden Clue, Orbit Tracer.  
 9—To Carillus, Blue Night, Trader Rue.  
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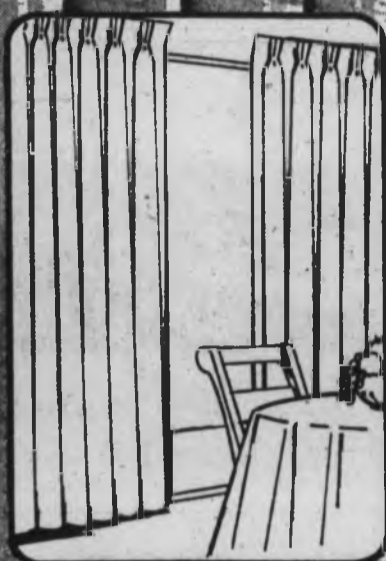
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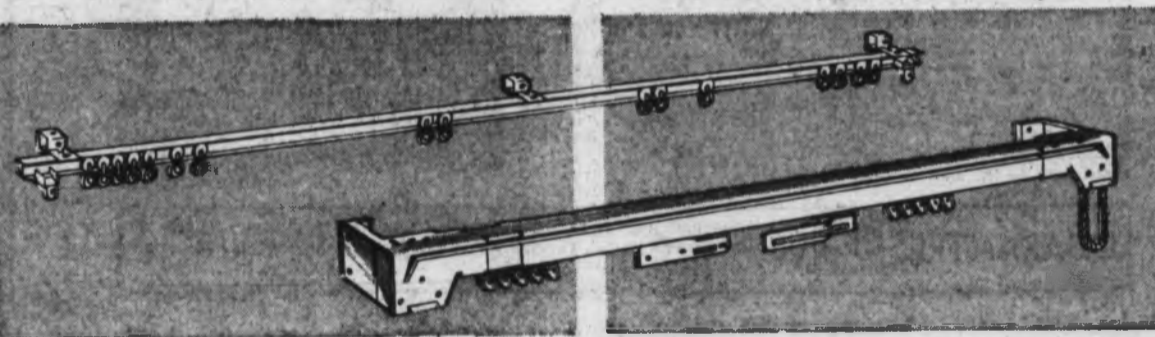


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## Therapists Underpaid, Overworked

B.C. will lose one of its few public health speech therapists because the government won't pay her a competitive salary, the Legislature was told Thursday.

David Brousson (L-Vancouver Capilano) said that Patricia Towler, a government-employed speech therapist, was moving to Michigan only because her salary here was less than half of what she would earn in the U.S.

Mr. Brousson said Miss Towler told him the government policy was underfinanced, understaffed, short of equipment and lacking the necessary support needed for a provincial program.

**OPPOSITE VIEW**  
Health Minister Ralph Lofmark denied that Miss Towler had resigned, and said she had only "thought about resigning."

The job in Michigan would pay \$12,000, Mr. Brousson said, "more than twice what she's getting here." He said, "She doesn't want to go to Michigan... she's issued an open-ended resignation."

Mr. Lofmark said the government was willing to "participate" in any speech therapy program initiated by a school board or other body, if that organization could recruit speech therapists. He said the government would pay the

salaries and expenses of the therapists. The purpose of this policy, he said, was to decentralize speech therapy to the local level.

### LETTING DOWN

To earlier criticisms of the government letting down on the program built up by the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, Mr. Lofmark said the government took it over in 1964 "with a considerable number of reservations."

"The program was in a state of disrepair," he said.

Ray Parkinson (NDP-Vancouver Burrard) demanded Mr. Lofmark set up a province-wide speech therapy program. "If your department can't produce a program, we won't have a program," he said.

### TRAINING POINT

He criticized the government for not offering competitive salaries, and said it was doing little toward providing training for therapists. "You have to be competitive in more fields than just hydro," he said.

"If you don't do something about a child's speech problems when he's in his first few years, he's ruined for life," Dr. Parkinson said.

"To get up there and bluff your way around on something as important as a speech therapy program is just disgraceful," he said.

**HEALTH SERVICES**  
Mr. Brousson said, "We're now trying to go back five years and turn (the program) back into voluntary programs. It should be handled as a regular and automatic part of the health services of this province."

Mr. Lofmark rose again to say that Mr. Brousson was talking from "hearsay."

"I'm unwilling to debate about what she said to you or anyone else," he said. "If there ever was an example of hearsay, this is it."

## Ocean Liner Bonn's First

**HAMBURG (Reuters)**—The first passenger liner built in West Germany since the Second World War was delivered to the German American line in ceremonies off the Elbe Estuary. The maiden voyage of the Hamburg to West Africa and South America is scheduled for March 30.

## Courtroom Parade

## Footprints Led To Marijuana

Footprints in the snow led to 20 ounces of marijuana being discovered in some bushes and the subsequent arrest of a man in an ambush in Saanich in the evening of Feb. 13, Magistrate William Ostler was told Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Testifying at the preliminary hearing of a case against Allan Flynn of 5817 Patricia Bay Highway, on a charge of possessing marijuana for trafficking, Howard Hilton, a truck driver, said he got out of his truck for lunch by the roadside on Piedmont Drive in Saanich at about 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13.

He said he noticed a trail of footprints leading from the roadside to a small clearing in the bushes. He followed the trail and saw a large green plastic bag lying on the ground.

Opening the bag, he found a number of small plastic bags inside. He took the small plastic bags away from the scene and reported to police.

### Certified Marijuana

Constable O'Neill said the green plant material contained in the green plastic bag was certified later to be marijuana. Det. MacArthur told court he remained at the scene and hid behind a tree about 15 feet away from the bag.

At about 6:30 p.m., a car stopped by the roadside and a man, whom he later identified as Flynn, walked to the clearing and was seen bending down three times as if he was looking for something.

When he saw Flynn was about to pick up the bag, Det. MacArthur said, he came out from hiding and told him to stop. Flynn ran to the waiting car and Det. MacArthur gave

chase, caught up and questioned Flynn. Det. MacArthur said Flynn told him he was looking for a hubcap of his car, lost in the area a few days before.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Carl Becker, witness said there was no street light in that area at that time and he had to use a flashlight.

Brian Priddle, a Crown witness, testified that he had known Flynn for several months. On Feb. 13, Flynn asked him to drive him to Piedmont Drive.

On arrival at a certain place on Piedmont Drive, Mr. Priddle said, Flynn told him to stop the car so that he could leave the vehicle to look for marijuana.

### Man Followed

About 20 seconds later, Mr. Priddle said, Flynn came out from the bushes with a man following.

Cross-examined, Mr. Priddle denied that the drug was his and that he was selling it to Flynn at that time.

At the close of the hearing, Magistrate Ostler committed Flynn for trial in a higher court.

Louise Burbach of 434 Vincent who pleaded guilty March 5 to two counts of uttering forged cheques was sentenced to four months' imprisonment by Magistrate Ostler.

A former proof-machine operator at the Bank of Montreal, she admitted making out two forged cheques for a total

of \$900 and crediting the amount to her own account in the bank without going through a teller.

Passing sentence, Magistrate Ostler commented that the present banking system allowed bank employees, most of them girls, too much control of money without proper supervision.

Those in financial difficulties would easily be tempted to commit an offence, he added.

Patricia Wyman of 1749 Rockland, who pleaded guilty March 12 to stealing three sweaters and a handbag from The Bay, was placed on a \$250 good-behavior bond for one year.

Magistrate Ostler suspended sentence after reading a presentence report.



## Out of Hibernation

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## Cash the Key Says Indian

**LILLOOET (CP)**—An Indian leader who hopes to unite his fellow natives in British Columbia in their struggle for the responsibilities of citizenship said there is nothing wrong with the Indian way of life that money wouldn't cure.

Donald Moses, 25, of Merritt, B.C., president of the North American Indian Brotherhood of B.C., made the remark on the eve of the ninth annual brotherhood convention.

Up to 350 delegates will tackle the whole field of federal-provincial relations at the three-day convention, which began today.

### ECONOMICS

But one of the main concerns is the economic plight of Indians living in the area, about 110 miles northeast of Vancouver.

A recent survey showed the average Indian wage earner in the area receives \$2,000 a year—\$1,000 below the recognized poverty line.

Anything that would create employment for the Indians would also boost the economy of the area, said Ray Pigeau, president of the Lillooet Chamber of Commerce.

Delegates and representatives from other Indian organizations—four other Indian groups have been invited—will take a close look at the problems facing the emerging Indian.

"We're working toward unity among the brotherhoods," Moses said.

To accommodate delegates, the district council of Indians brought in a truckload of beds from Kamloops and makeshift dormitories were set up Wednesday night.

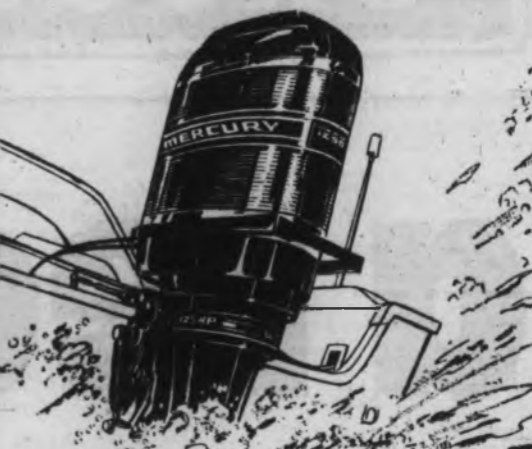
Some residents have two or three delegates staying in their homes.

The town itself spent \$2,000 to renovate the community hall for the convention.

## Canada Signs Czech Pact

**PRAGUE (Reuters)**—Czechoslovakia and Canada signed an agreement providing for direct commercial flights between the two countries beginning next year, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

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1. Take one worried father whose daughter is sick.
2. Send him out to have a prescription filled the doctor gave you. Have him pick up some Kleenex and a children's cough syrup.
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4. Have dad present the prescription to Woolco's pharmacist.
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CLIP AND SAVE

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### HOUSEHOLD HEALTH NEEDS

Save ...  
**Arrid Extra Dry**  
6-ounce deodorant. Sale  
**1<sup>17</sup>**

Save ...  
**Lysol Spray Room Deodorant**  
14-ounce aerosol. Sale  
**1<sup>47</sup>**

Save ...  
**Gillette Super Blue Blades**  
10 stainless blades. Sale  
**.78**

Save ...  
**Band-Aids, Variety Pack**  
100 band-aids by Johnson & Johnson. Sale  
**.99**

Save ...  
**Noxzema Bath Oil**  
Contains 3-ounce size with 1-ounce trial size. Sale  
**1<sup>32</sup>**

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**Phisoex**  
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**2<sup>99</sup>**

Save ...  
**Crest**  
Super size toothpaste. Sale  
**.99**

Save ...  
**Reef Mouth Wash**  
17-ounce mouthwash. Sale  
**.87**

### COLD & HEADACHE REMEDIES

SAVE ...  
**Bayer Aspirin**  
100 tablets  
Sale  
**.59**

Save ...  
**DeVilbiss Vapourizer, No. 133**  
Automatic shutoff, all-night service, instant 'on' operation, medication chamber. Sale  
**5<sup>58</sup>**  
Also available, Room Humidifier. Sale Price **14.58**

Save ...  
**Scottie Rainbow**  
Tissues, all colours. Sale  
**4 for .62**

Save ...  
**Woolco Cough Syrup**  
8-ounce bottle. Sale  
**.76**

Save ...  
**Actifed Plus Syrup**  
4-ounce bottle. Sale  
**.47**

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**Strepsils**  
24 cough lozenges. Sale  
**.99**

Save ...  
**Wampole G-2's**  
Fast relief of pain; 100 tablets. Sale  
**.99**

Save ...  
**Buckley's Cough Mixture**  
or Jack and Jill Cough Syrup, large bottle; your choice. Sale  
**.86**

Save ...  
**Neo Synephrine**  
1/4%, 1-ounce nose drops. Sale  
**.78**

Save ...  
**Contac C**  
24 capsules. Sale  
**1<sup>98</sup>**

### VITAMINS

Save ...  
**Tri-Vi-Sol**  
100 children's chewable tablets. Sale  
**2<sup>69</sup>**

Save ...  
**Wampole's Multi Vitamins**  
Plus iron. 100 tablets, 250-tablet bottle. Sale  
**2<sup>97</sup>**

### STOMACH REMEDIES

Save ...  
**Gelusil**  
100 tablets. Sale  
**1<sup>67</sup>**

Save ...  
**Magnolax**  
Regular or mint flavour, 16-ounce. Sale  
**.88**

Save ...  
**Anusol**  
12 suppositories. Sale  
**.99**

### HAIR CARE

Save ...  
**Nice 'n' Easy**  
Haircolouring shampoo. Sale  
**1<sup>47</sup>**

Save ...  
**PSSST Shampoo**  
Dry shampoo, 7-ounce tin. Sale  
**1<sup>63</sup>**

Save ...  
**Richard Hudnut Fashion Quick**  
Complete kit. Sale  
**1<sup>41</sup>**

Save ...  
**Get Set Hair Spray**  
Regular or hard-to-hold, 10-ounce. Sale  
**.66**

Save ...  
**Toni Home Permanent**  
Regular, gentle or super. Sale  
**1<sup>49</sup>**

Save ...  
**The Complete Blond**  
Has everything for lightening and toning. Sale  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

Save ...  
**Lady Patricia Hair Spray**  
Regular, soft or extra hold, 15 1/4-ounce. Sale  
**.99**

Save ...  
**Breck Shampoo**  
20-ounce bottle. Sale  
**1<sup>67</sup>**

Save ...  
**Breck Basic**  
Hair conditioner, 4-ounce tube. Sale  
**1<sup>97</sup>**

Save ...  
**Control Hair Cream**  
3-ounce tube, clear, clean and greaseless. Sale  
**.55**

Save ...  
**2P 2 Anti Dandruff**  
Hairdressing by Revlon, 4-ounce bottle. Sale  
**1<sup>63</sup>**

Save ...  
**Sudden Beauty Hair Spray**  
Regular, Super, or Unscented, 16-ounce tin. Sale  
**.89**

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Save ...  
**ZBT Baby Powder**  
Economy size tin. Sale  
**.78**

Save ...  
**Curly Nursor Pack**  
6 bottles, 8-ounce with rib nipples and caps. Sale  
**2<sup>19</sup>**

Save ...  
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**2 for .33**

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Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIBO 7	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTN 11	KTVW 13
News: Sampson Len Sampson Donald O'Connor Donald O'Connor	Today Telescope Telescope	Pete's Place Romper Room Romper Room Romper Room	J. P. Pacheco Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Pete's Place Romper Room Romper Room Romper Room	Places: Cholla Cholla: Covers	Places: Cholla Cholla: Covers	Places: Cholla Cholla: Covers	Places: Cholla Cholla: Covers
School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	Personalities Hollywood Squares Judy Rose Quies	School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week	School Telecast Grant: Heine Mr. Dressup Pick of Week
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## The Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Flower  
8 Kachalup  
9 Fleah food  
12 Singing voice  
13 New Guinea  
14 French river  
15 Flowerless plant  
16 Ampere (ab.)  
17 Russian club  
18 Bird  
19 Doctrinal  
20 Formula  
21 Harden, as  
22 Sine in  
23 Billiard  
24 Gets on  
25 Cognition  
26 Weight of  
27 Indonesian  
28 Kinsman (ab.)  
29 Priority  
30 Urethra  
31 Seedling  
32 Alder tree  
33 Golf's  
34 Frozen water  
35 Analyze a  
36 Share to  
37 To the last  
38 Feminine  
39 Nickname  
40 Knoch  
41 Genus of  
42 Willow  
43 Bull  
44 Mammal  
45 For fear that  
46 Dance step  
47 Solar disk  
48 Grafted (her.)  
49 Gossip (dial.)  
50 ADO

**DOWN**

1 Log float  
2 Pertaining  
3 To oil  
4 Strike  
5 Eternity

5 Warning of danger  
6 Rich fabric  
7 Victim of  
8 Unusually crowd  
9 Exaggerate  
10 Poker stakes  
11 Means of trial  
12 Legislature  
13 Territorial  
14 Harvest  
15 Specialize  
16 Symbol for  
17 Caricature

30 Rough lava  
31 Meat  
32 Domesticated  
33 Printing  
34 Communication  
35 Public  
36 Got up  
37 Cudlow  
38 Head  
39 Head man  
40 Confined  
41 Oddness of  
42 Caricature

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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outlets, paddocks, training, English  
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## Cattle Saved As Fire Destroys Barn

NANAIMO — Cedar fire department was unable to save Herb Armishaw's barn on Aikenhead Road Wednesday night.

Mr. Armishaw said he was warned about the fire by a neighbor, Ernie Wrigley. The firemen were able to save 40 head of cattle taken out of the barn.

It was second, and most expensive, barn fire for Mr. Armishaw within a few months. The latest one cost him more than \$20,000. He lost 40 tons of hay, eight tons of grain in an adjoining silo, equipment in addition to the building.

The fire destroyed some equipment when a dairy barn caught fire.

Referring to Wednesday's blaze, Mr. Armishaw said: "It went 'foo'—just like a blasting cap going off, and it went right through the roof," he said.

"Some have said it was caused by a cigarette but no cigarette would blow flames through the roof."

The cattle were moved to Mr. Armishaw son's farm on Gordon Road.

The firemen managed to keep the flames from spreading to other areas.

## Sweepstake Tickets Held by Islanders

Eight Vancouver Islanders have drawn horses in the first Irish Hospitals Sweepstake of the year. Winners will be based on the running of the Lincolnshire Handicap on Wednesday.

The ticket-holders (with horse's name and ticket number):

Redeye, Victoria (Morgan's Pride—DZH 64182);  
Betty Bishop, Victoria (Private Side—CLB 65937);  
Caribbee, Victoria (Saratoga Skiddy—CJA 59868);  
R. V. Clark, Victoria (Starboard Watch—DQP 79902);  
Gold Stripe, Victoria (Welsh Warrior—CKD 45059);  
Filthy Rich, Victoria (Stardao—DNL 79682);  
Mark Waldron, Duncan (Travelling Fair—CKP 90708);  
Patient, Nanaimo (Come April—DSD 45785).

One ticket, listed only as Corveger 13659, on Sovereigns Charm—CDD 61861, was from British Columbia but no city was given.



### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS PUBLIC NOTICE

#### HIGHWAY CLOSURE

Pursuant to Section 27 of the "Highways Act," public notice is hereby given that the Highway No. 1 and Highway No. 73 in Esquimalt District will be closed to through traffic at the junction of Trans-Canada Highway No. 1 and Highway No. 73 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 24, 1969, to Friday, March 28th, 1969, inclusive.

A. F. PARK,  
District Superintendent,  
for: Minister of Highways,  
Department of Highways,  
250 W. Burnside Rd.,  
Victoria, B.C.



### PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS PUBLIC NOTICE

#### HIGHWAY CLOSURE

Pursuant to Section 27 of the "Highways Act," public notice is hereby given that the Sooke Lake Road No. 117, from the Shawigan Lake Road to Leech Town, will be closed to through traffic until further notice.

This closure is to accommodate reconstruction of the Sooke Lake Road and is expected to be in effect for twelve to eighteen months.

Access to the Leech Town area will be provided via the Greater Victoria Water District Road at Goldstream.

A. F. PARK,  
District Superintendent,  
for: Minister of Highways,  
Department of Highways,  
250 W. Burnside Road,  
Victoria, B.C.

File: 974/81-35

### SEALED TENDERS

addressed to the Regional Director, British Columbia-Yukon Region, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Room 303 Federal Bldg., 325 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., Canada, will be received until 2:30 p.m., April 15th, 1969, for the provision and installation of approximately 1,000 feet of 6-inch and 40-inch diameter A/C sewers, five manholes and 20 housing connections, on Nanaimo Indian Reserve No. 1, Nanaimo, B.C.

Contractors shall tender in complete accordance with the drawings, specifications and tendering documents supplied by the Department for that purpose. The drawings, specifications and other documents will be exhibited at the following points from March 21st, 1969 until April 14th, 1969, inclusive:

- (1) Regional Director, British Columbia-Yukon Region, Dept. of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 303 Federal Bldg., 325 Granville St., Vancouver 2, B.C.
- (2) Superintendent of Cowichan Indian Agency, Duncan, B.C.

General Instructions to Tenders, Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) for each set of documents in the form of a certified cheque, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada, or a bid bond in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the tender price or better bonds of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development,  
J. V. BOYS, Regional Director,  
British Columbia-Yukon Region.

## Strike at Ford Ends in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — A crippling car strike which cost Britain some \$50,000,000 in lost export production ended as leaders of 15 unions at American-owned Ford Motor Co. recommended acceptance of a compromise agreement.

day night as leaders of 15 unions at American-owned Ford Motor Co. recommended acceptance of a compromise agreement. Work was scheduled to resume this morning.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of JOHN EMBERTON GOWDY WRAY, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Suite 305, 1020 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 17th day of April, 1969, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

FLORENCE IRENE WRAY, Executrix.

By her Solicitors,  
CAMPBELL, DONEGAN & WOOD,  
Victoria, B.C.

### B.C. Hydro & Power Authority

#### For Sale By Tender

1 each 1955 Western Flyer Bus  
1 each 1955 CTV Voyager Bus  
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# Agreement Gives Green Light For Big Island Marine Park

The provincial government and Ottawa have agreed on a basis for establishing a new national park which will eventually cover about 65 miles of coastline on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan introduced a bill in the legislature Thursday night which establishes that B.C. and Ottawa will share equally in the cost of acquiring new park land as well as in the operation and maintenance of the first national park on the Pacific.

It will include not only the area adjacent to Long Beach and a section of Kennedy Lake which provides warm water swimming, but eventually the Effingham Islands at the entrance to Barkley Sound and the West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

### DIFFICULTIES EASED

Mr. Kiernan later told reporters the legislation will provide the basis for further negotiations between provincial and federal authorities and also ease difficulties in acquiring new park land.

"If things move well I would hope that we would have the initial development around Long Beach ready for dedication by about 1971," the minister said.

He agreed Confederation Park, in commemoration of ceremonies that will be held two years from now to mark the 100th anniversary of B.C.'s entry into Canada, might be an appropriate name, but added the final choice would be up to Ottawa.

### EARLY STAGES

In the initial stages, Mr. Kiernan said, the national park would comprise approximately 34,000 acres — 22,000 acres of it on land.

He said the provincial government has already assembled 3,000 acres of parkland, including Long Beach and the adjacent Wickaninnish campground, and the federal government holds some 1,700 acres.

There are between 12,000 and 15,000 acres of provincial crown lands within the proposed park boundaries which are now under forest management licences. The minister said harvesting rights will be either bought back from the companies involved or exchanged for other forest areas.

The Effingham Islands are

designated as the second stage of the project, and the old lifesaving trail running in a strip along the coast from Bamfield to Port Renfrew is stage three.

Mr. Kiernan said the total capital investment by the federal and provincial government would probably run to approximately \$4,000,000.

Dr. H. T. McDiarmid (S.C. Alberni) who has campaigned for the establishment of a west

coast marine park in the Long Beach area since 1962, said Thursday was the "highpoint" of his political career. He was elected in 1966, the year when negotiations with Ottawa began in earnest.

The Secord member said in terms of tourist potential for B.C. the development of the new national marine park would be the most significant development in the past 15 years.

He said by this fall it is hoped

that 33 miles of the Alberni-Tofino road would be paved, and added reconstruction of the untouched section near Sprout Lake known as the Switchback would be speeded up.

When the road was completed, Dr. McDiarmid said, it would put the Long Beach area just a 90-minute drive from Alberni.

Mr. Kiernan said the provincial government is prepared to recommend to Ottawa, that

the Wickaninnish Inn, a private resort which lies within the proposed national park boundaries, be allowed to continue to operate.

Dr. McDiarmid said he hoped the two governments involved would grant life tenure to the occupants of approximately 15 waterfront and semi-waterfront private homes grouped around the Wickaninnish Inn.

The minister refused to com-

ment of this, but added it may take a few years to tidy up all of the land acquisitions in the Long Beach area.

The bill given first reading by the legislature Thursday night provides that property designated as parkland by the provincial cabinet shall not be subdivided, no building shall be commenced, no logging or waste dumping is permitted and all mining and prospecting is prohibited.



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Bell

## DVA Man Dead At 74

Dr. Wilberforce Bell, 74, retired pensions examiner for the veterans affairs department in Victoria and a director of the British Columbia Cancer Society, died Thursday in the Veterans' Hospital.

Dr. Bell was also active as an officer with the St. John Ambulance Society and grand sword-bearer of the Masonic Order in British Columbia.

Dr. Bell was born Nov. 26, 1894, in Hamilton, Ont., and came to Victoria in 1938.

He served overseas in the First World War and was in the Medical Corps in the Second World War.

He served as pensions' examiner until he retired in 1960.

Survivors besides his wife, Mildred, include four sons, Murray of Squamish, Doug in the armed forces in East Africa, Ray of Vanderhoof and Ben of Nanaimo.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. John's Church.

## SFU Demonstrators Protest Riot Fines

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 150 Simon Fraser University students left the campus administration building Thursday after holding a three-hour demonstration.

The students, who sought a meeting with Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting SFU president, were protesting the \$250 fines handed out in magistrate's court Wednesday to 98 students charged with creating a disturbance on the campus last November.

At that time, the students occupied the administration centre and had to be removed by police.

A university spokesman said Dr. Strand was willing to meet with a delegation of students, but not the entire 150.

A small group of Thursday's protesters planned to return to

the administration building today.

Thursday's demonstration followed a noon-hour rally at which the fines were discussed.

The rally ended with students marching on the administration building after Martin Loney, former student leader at SFU and president-elect of the National Canadian Union of Students, said students should "protest with feet instead of hands."

## Pickets March For Doctor

TERRACE (CP) — A group of 22 pickets paraded outside Bils Memorial Hospital to protest the suspension of hospital privileges for Dr. Leslie Brooks.

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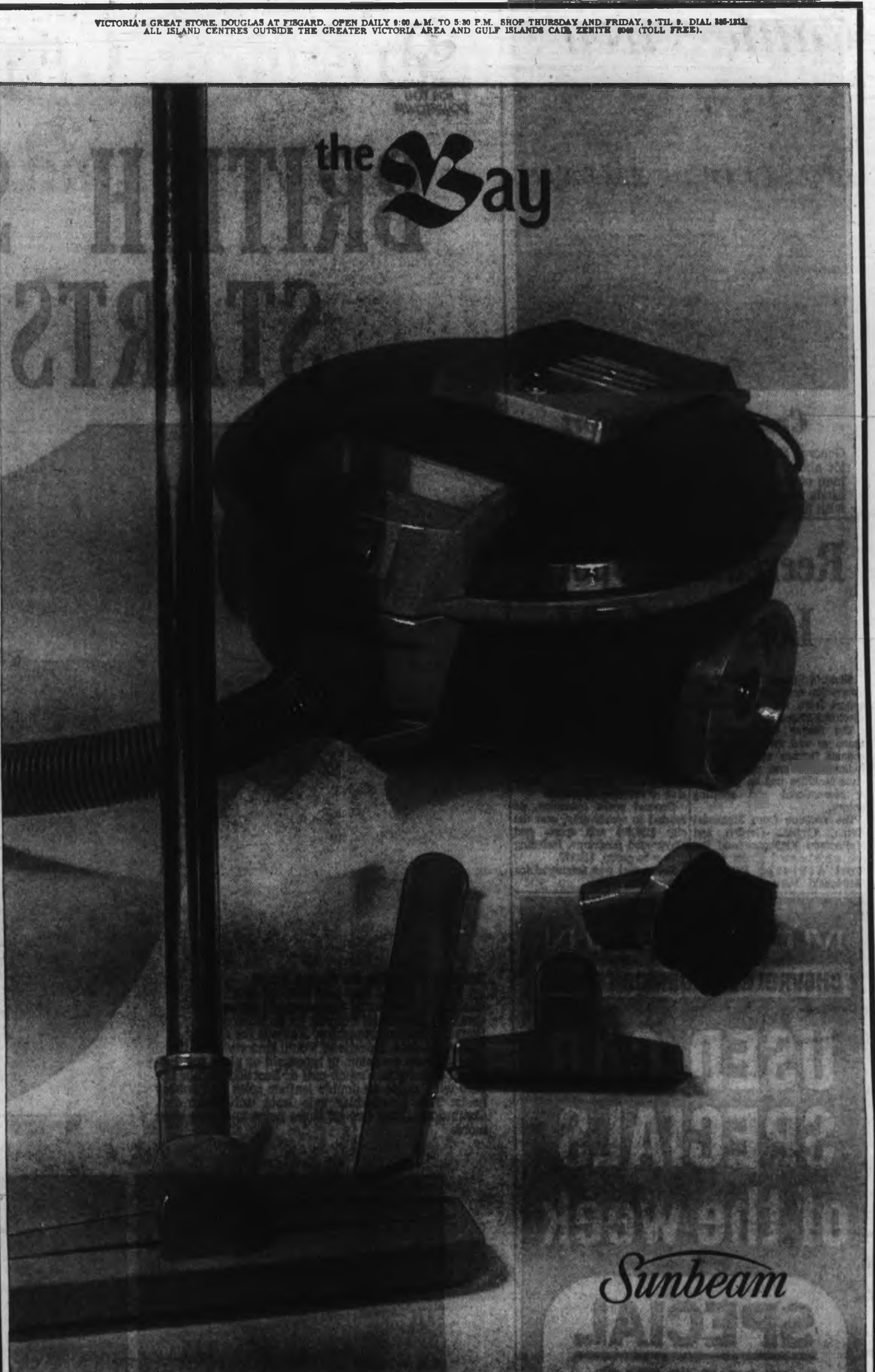
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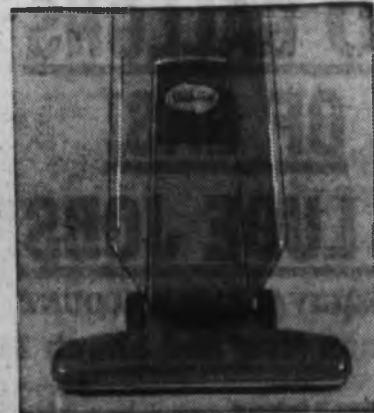
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## Recreation, Sports Loss \$316,334

Victoria spent \$679,957 on recreation and sports in 1968, a report from the city manager disclosed Thursday. The money was spent, the manager told members of city council finance committee, on maintenance and operation of civic facilities and on grants of a recreational and sporting nature. The revenue from Memorial Arena, Crystal Garden and McPherson Playhouse and the two enclosed sports fields, Royal Athletic Park and Macdonald Park amounted to \$363,623. The net loss, therefore, amounted to \$316,334 or \$5.50 per capita. Biggest expenditure during the year was the \$195,286 for Memorial Arena. Next was Crystal Garden with \$165,035 and third McPherson Playhouse with a total expenditure, exclusive of revenue, of \$71,080. General parks operation, as related to sports only, cost the city \$158,825 and sports and playground programs, including grants to group, \$12,170. The report was submitted for information only.

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## Peking Eggs Mongolia

# Rockets Rattled At China

● Ottawa briefed on missiles says Laird, Page 21.

### From Wire Reports

Both sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute added something new to the situation Thursday, with Moscow claiming another provocation and Peking opening up old Mongolian claims.

The Soviets reported a Chinese artillery attack on its border guards and told rocket troops to step up their combat readiness should the use of missiles be required.

The military newspaper Red Star, which reported the latest Chinese action on the tense Ussuri River border, in a front-page editorial urged the troops to prepare for "the final goal, the inevitability of a rocket blow against the enemy if he encroaches on our peaceful labor."

### FROZEN RIVER

The newspaper said the Chinese batteries entrenched on their side of the frozen river had opened fire again Wednesday, "bursting the ice on the river," it added. "The first firing stopped as abruptly as it started."

Peking, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, incited the populace of the Peoples' Republic of (Outer) Mongolia to revolt.

### RADIO STATION

The official radio station of the Chinese-ruled autonomous administrative region of (Inner) Mongolia charged the Russians had transformed Outer Mongolia into a "cultural, economic and political colony under Soviet military occupation."

The verbal outburst, broadcast in Mongolian as well as Chinese, called upon Outer Mongolians to "revolt against their leaders."

The Soviet report made no mention of the Russians returning the fire or of any casualties. It was the fifth Chinese attack in last 18 days.

## Five Banks

# Loan Rates Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — Major Canadian chartered banks announced Thursday they are raising their prime lending rates to 7½ per cent next week.

The prime rate charged to a bank's blue-chip customers, has been seven per cent since early this year.

The Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Montreal and Mercantile all said their rates would go up the Royal's March 27, the others next Monday.

Earlier this month the Bank of Canada raised its bank rate to 7 from 6½ per cent. This rate is the interest charged on loans to chartered banks from the central bank, and its level is a sign of how the Bank of Canada wants interest rates to move.

## Alberta To Join Medicare

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom told the Alberta legislature Thursday the province will enter the federal medicare scheme at "the earliest possible time." Strom, who returned Wednesday from a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, said the federal government is not prepared to make any changes in its plan. Alberta, though disappointed, will now join.

## Paris Guests Score Meddling, Defence Soloing

# Grit MPs Shout It Out with Gaullists

By JOHN REST

PARIS (CP) — A meeting between Canadian MPs and a high French government official turned into a verbal slugfest Thursday as the Canadians raked the Gaullist government for its policies toward Quebec and Ottawa. The assault was led by

Gilles Marceau, the Liberal member for Lapointe, who bluntly told Jean-Noel Lipkowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, that France is aggravating the problem of Canadian unity.

Lipkowski was reported to have been taken by surprise by the assault on his govern-

ment, which came as members of the Canadian House of Commons' external affairs committee wound up a one-day round of meetings here with prominent Frenchmen.

Some reports said Lipkowski was noticeably displeased. Only a small portion of the 1½-hour meeting was occupied with international affairs and defence policy,

questions which the committee came to Europe to study. The rest was taken up with France's attitude towards Canada.

Participants in the closed meeting reported that Lipkowski told the MPs the French government regards Canadian unity as an internal Canadian problem, and that if

Canada tries, it will find a solution to the problem.

Asked to describe the atmosphere of the meeting, one participant said: "It was not very friendly."

Marcel Prud'homme, the Liberal member for Montreal Saint-Denis, who acted as chairman, endorsed the position taken by the other MPs

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## Knotted on Rock

Beatle John Lennon waves marriage certificate as his old friend and new bride, Japanese sculptress Yoko Ono, stands at his side after their Rock of Gibraltar wedding Thursday. Controversial couple boarded chartered jetliner for Paris and quiet honeymoon.—(AP)

## Mushrooming Traffic Alarms RCMP

# Island Drug Unit To Battle Spread

By JIM BRAHAN

Vancouver Island will have a full-time RCMP drug squad for the first time starting April 1, to combat a more than 30-fold increase in the trafficking and use of marijuana in the area in three years.

## South Africa Mandate Voted to End

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Security Council Thursday voted 13-0 with United States support to endorse the termination of South Africa's League of Nations mandate to govern South West Africa. It urged the Pretoria government to withdraw immediately from the territory.

Britain and France abstained from the vote.

South Africa has made clear it would ignore the United Nations action which it considers illegal.

South Africa inherited the old League of Nations mandate to administer the South West Africa territory from Britain and has been in practical control of the area since 1915.

The RCMP has a full-time drug squad working in Vancouver but on the Island the work has been under the jurisdiction of the Criminal Investigation Division.

"The heavy increase in both using and trafficking in marijuana has warranted the formation of a full-time drug squad in this area," RCMP Superintendent H. F. Law said Thursday.

He said the work load had been multiplying since late 1967.

### THREE ARRESTS

He emphasized that in 1966 there were three arrests connected with marijuana. In 1967 there were 68, and the following year there were 100. So far this year there have been 30.

Supt. Law said the heaviest amount of trafficking and use of marijuana so far had been in the Greater Victoria area and at Duncan and Nanaimo.

"And to a lesser extent in Port Alberni, Campbell River, and Courtenay," he added.

### SINGLE LOT

He pointed out that on Feb. 17 the RCMP had seized one pound of pure hashish at Ladysmith. This was the largest quantity of the drug ever found in a single lot on Vancouver Island.

He said the drug was from India, but declined to give details of the seizure except to say that the matter was still under investigation.

Supt. Law said he believed formation of a drug squad whose officers would work full-time on the drug problem should help the situation.

### VICTORIA DIVISION

He did not say how many men the squad would have, or who would be in charge. Currently the man heading such operations is Sgt. Lew Dempsey of Victoria RCMP's Criminal Investigation Division.

Supt. Law said two Victoria detectives and one from Saanich would be working with the drug squad.

He observed that the marijuana problem was common to all Greater Victoria municipalities.

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## Hull, Orr Provide Drama in NHL Tie

Bobby Hull of Chicago and Bobby Orr of Boston set National Hockey League records Thursday night as the Hawks and Bruins fought to a dramatic 5-5 tie in Boston. Story on Page 12.

## Long Occupation Hinted

# Third Vote Asked For Rebel Island

● Expelled U.S. citizen scores Anguilla invasion. Page 17.

From Reuters, AP

ANGUILLA — The self-proclaimed president of occupied Anguilla has called for a referendum to determine the future of this tiny island, invaded Wednesday by British paratroops, marines and London bobbies.

Storekeeper Ronald Webster, who led Anguilla two years ago in its break from the three-island federation of St. Kitts-Navies-Anguilla, made the proposal in a letter handed Thursday to Tony Lee, the senior British official who landed with the paratroops to take over administrative duties on the island.

When Anguilla originally broke with the federation, the 6,000 Negro islanders said they wanted to remain under the direct British control, but would not return to the leadership of St. Kitts, 70 miles to the south.

### TWO EARLY VOTES

In two subsequent referendums the islanders reaffirmed their desire for complete break with the federation and, in the second, said they wanted to drop ties with Britain as well.

Jeremiah Gumbs, a New Jersey fuel oil dealer claiming to represent Anguilla, asked the United Nations Thursday to supervise the referendum. A UN colonialism committee debate on the situation, scheduled for Thursday, was cancelled because of a debate on South-West Africa.

Webster was asked about the expulsion of his associate Jack Holcomb, a white American businessman tossed off the is-

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## 16 Tremors Recorded Off Mexico

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "A swarm" of earthquakes hit northwestern Mexico's Gulf of California late Thursday night, seismologists at California Institute of Technology said. Ninety minutes later, they said 16 tremors had been recorded.

Seismologist Max Wyss said the sequence of quakes began at 7:10 p.m. PST.

He said four of them registered a magnitude of 5.25 on the 10-point Richter scale.

## Aftermath of Chicago Riots

# Civilians, Policemen Indicted More Charges Anticipated

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen persons—eight policemen and eight demonstrators—were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from violence at the Democratic party national convention last summer.

A National Broadcasting Company employee also was indicted on charges of concealing a microphone in a room

where the platform committee was meeting in closed session.

Twelve other persons were named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants.

U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran told a news conference that more indictments are expected.

Eight civilians were specifically charged with conspiring with the intent to incite acts of violence. The in-

dictment said the conspiracy involved teaching other persons how to use incendiary devices and interfering with firemen and law enforcement officials.

Five of the eight policemen were specifically accused of attacking newsmen covering the disorders. The eight civilians were the first persons ever indicted under anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.



Douglas  
... "inaccurate"

# Odd Couple Taunts Tommy

## Douglas Pinned in House Over Peace 'Fantasies'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Trudeau and former prime minister John Diefenbaker have teamed up to lay the last on New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas for his public sponsorship of a Vietnam war Easter Sunday protest march.

Douglas' name led all the rest on a pamphlet in support of the Vancouver march which charged, among other things that:

● The prime minister and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made "a standing offer" to the United States "to send armed forces to Vietnam."

● Canadian troops are being trained at Chilliwack for guerrilla warfare.

Such claims, Trudeau told Douglas Thursday, "just like the NDP itself are pure fantasy."

Then he crossed the floor of the Commons to confront the New Democratic leader with the pamphlet and asked him

if, in fact, he was one of the sponsors.

He was, Douglas conceded. Diefenbaker accused the New Democrats of sponsoring and supporting what he called "outrageous propaganda."

Then moments later, outside the chamber in the rotunda of the Commons, he said it was

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Diefenbaker  
... "propaganda"

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Fireman tackles fire

## Cattle Saved As Fire Destroys Barn

NANAIMO — Cedar fire department was unable to save Herb Armishaw's barn on Aikenhead Road Wednesday night.

Mr. Armishaw said he was warned about the fire by a neighbor, Ernie Wrigley. The firemen were called and 40 head of cattle were taken out of the barn.

It was second, and most expensive, barn fire for Mr. Armishaw within a few months. The latest one cost him more than \$20,000. He lost 40 tons of hay, eight tons of grain in an adjoining silo, equipment in addition to the building.

The fire destroyed some equipment when a dairy barn caught fire.

Referring to Wednesday's blaze, Mr. Armishaw said: "It went 'foo'—just like a blasting cap going off, and it went right through the roof," he said.

"Some have said it was caused by a cigarette but no cigarette would blow flames through the roof."

The cattle were moved to Mr. Armishaw son's farm on Gordon Road.

The firemen managed to keep the flames from spreading to other areas.

## B.C., Ottawa Will Share Costs

# Agreement Gives Green Light For Big Island Marine Park

The provincial government and Ottawa have agreed on a basis for establishing a new national park which will eventually cover about 65 miles of coastline on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan introduced a bill in the legislature Thursday night which establishes that B.C. and Ottawa will share equally in the cost of acquiring new park land as well as in the operation and maintenance of the first national park on the Pacific.

It will include not only the area adjacent to Long Beach and a section of Kennedy Lake which provides warm water swimming, but eventually the Effingham Islands at the entrance to Barkley Sound and the West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

Mr. Kiernan later told reporters the legislation will provide the basis for further negotiations between provincial and federal authorities and also ease difficulties in acquiring new park land.

"If things move well I would hope that we would have the initial development around Long Beach ready for dedication by about 1971," the minister said.

He agreed Confederation Park, in commemoration of ceremonies that will be held two years from now to mark the 100th anniversary of B.C.'s entry into Canada, might be an appropriate name, but added the final choice would be up to Ottawa.

**EARLY STAGES**  
In the initial stages, Mr. Kiernan said, the national park would comprise approximately 34,000 acres — 22,000 acres of it on land.

He said the provincial government has already assembled 3,000 acres of parkland, including Long Beach and the adjacent Wickaninnish campground, and the federal government holds some 1,700 acres.

There are between 12,000 and 15,000 acres of provincial crown lands within the proposed park boundaries which are now under forest management licenses.

The minister said harvesting rights will be either bought back from the companies involved or exchanged for other forest areas.

The Effingham Islands are

designated as the second stage of the project, and the old lifesaving trail running in a strip along the coast from Bamfield to Port Renfrew is stage three.

Mr. Kiernan said the total capital investment by the federal and provincial government would probably run to approximately \$4,000,000.

Dr. H. T. McDiarmid (S.C.-Alberni) who has campaigned for the establishment of a west

coast marine park in the Long Beach area since 1962, said Thursday was the "highpoint" of his political career. He was elected in 1966, the year when negotiations with Ottawa began in earnest.

The Secord member said in terms of tourist potential for B.C. the development of the new national marine park would be the most significant development in the past 15 years.

He said by this fall it is hoped

that 33 miles of the Alberni-Tofino road would be paved, and added reconstruction of the untouched section near Sproat Lake known as the Switchback would be speeded up.

When the road was completed, Dr. McDiarmid said, it would put the Long Beach area just a 90-minute drive from Alberni.

Mr. Kiernan said the provincial government is prepared to recommend to Ottawa that

the Wickaninnish Inn, a private resort which lies within the proposed national park boundaries, be allowed to continue to operate.

Dr. McDiarmid said he hoped the two governments involved would grant life tenure to the occupants of approximately 15 waterfront and semi-waterfront private homes grouped around the Wickaninnish Inn.

The minister refused to com-

ment of this, but added it may take a few years to tidy up all of the land acquisitions in the Long Beach area.

The bill given first reading by the legislature Thursday night provides that property designated as parkland by the provincial cabinet shall not be subdivided, no building shall be commenced, no logging or waste dumping is permitted and all mining and prospecting is prohibited.

## B.C. Appointment Wanted For Extra Health Inspector

By KLAUS MUENTER

**NORTH COWICHAN**—Ald. Margaret Robertson, chairman of Central Vancouver Island Board of Health, supports the appointment of an additional health inspector in the area but she feels he should be appointed by the provincial government, not Cowichan Valley regional board.

The health board is the second largest unit in British Columbia and stretches from the Malahat to Fanny Bay, north of Cowichan. It also takes in Port Alberni and the Lake

Cowichan area. Total population of the area is 120,000.

"I read that the Shawnigan Improvement District has passed a motion to ask the regional district to appoint a full time inspector for checking sewage connections around Shawnigan Lake," she said.

"We all appreciate the necessity of preventing further pollution on all levels including lakes, rivers, beaches, air and land."

Ald. Robertson said appointment of an additional inspector by the regional board would be

unwise because it would be another burden on taxpayers.

She said all employees were provincial civil servants and "I am afraid a switch from the present set up would be an additional taxload for regional districts."

"I commend the Shawnigan Lake residents for wanting another health inspector but they should be made aware that the union board of health has been trying to get additional personnel. A letter from the Shawnigan Lake Improvement District to the union board of

health may strengthen the request."

The health board is served by four health inspectors—one at Duncan, two at Nanaimo and one at Port Alberni.

Ald. Robertson said at least five inspectors were needed.

The health board urged the government in October to appoint two more.

She said: "We were advised last November by health minister Ralph Loffmark that provisions had been made for a number of additional personnel in the forthcoming fiscal year, that a careful review is being conducted and the staff would continue to be appointed on an equitable basis."

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Ald. Robertson said that in January, the minister assured representatives from the board of health that there was no intention of turning over the administration of public health to regional district boards in areas served by the provincial health service.

"The associated boards of health for British Columbia are on record for the continuance of the present system of union boards of health where school trustees and representatives from municipal governments form the respective boards throughout the province. Any change from the present system would be a detriment."

Several MLAs criticized Mr. Loffmark for becoming "an apologist" for a government "that is unwilling to enforce pollution control standards."

**CONTROL STANDARDS**

Thomas Berger (NDP—Vancouver Burrard) said "You're trying to twist your own language" by saying that pollution control was not a matter for the health department to act on.

Mr. Berger said that in September Mr. Loffmark said he would proclaim standards of industrial control, but now "you're trying to escape from the trap you laid for yourself."

Mr. Loffmark said he did not state that. He earlier said that there was a difference between pollution and health hazard, and if he knew of any such hazard, he would act on it. He said he would challenge any opposition member to come up with a health hazard and if they did, "I will demonstrate my power."



Robertson

## Dayliner Boosted

NANAIMO — The E&N has been asked by Malaspina College council to consider the use of the Victoria-Courtenay dayliner by college students.

The Marsh report, undertaken by Dr. Leonard Marsh of the University of British Columbia, made the recommendation.

College council chairman Jack Whitlam said the council realized that the existing dayliner schedule did not coincide with the college's proposed hours of instruction. "But, as an example, if a dayliner came north to arrive at Nanaimo at 8:30 a.m., carrying mostly students, it might make it economically feasible for the service to continue, Mr. Whitlam said.

## ISLAND SCENE

# Prize Trip to Europe First One

Father of six children, Steve Nahlnick of Lake Cowichan, is the winner of a trip to Europe.

The winning ticket was drawn at the Carnival International at Duncan Saturday.

Mr. Nahlnick and his wife have a choice of flying either to Amsterdam or London for either four or five weeks.

"I thought someone was pulling my leg when they called and told me I had won," said Mr. Nahlnick. "I called back to make sure it wasn't a prank."

"Now I can hardly believe it. We are really looking forward to the trip but we have to study which one suits us best and when I can get holidays from my job. We have never been to Europe but we will most likely go to London."

Mr. Nahlnick has been an employee at B.C. Forest Products, Youbou, for the past 17 years.

### Customs Hours

A customs office at Bedwell Harbor, South Pender Island will open May 1, said H. Cameron, district collector of customs and excise this week.

It will close Sept. 30. The operating hours during the spring and fall will be slightly different to last year.

Mr. Cameron said the office would be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. between May 1-June 14; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. from June 15 to Sept. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. between Sept. 2 to Sept. 30.

"The service will not be available outside these scheduled hours except in the

case of an emergency," he said. "Pleasure craft wishing to enter at customs during non-scheduled hours are advised to proceed directly to Victoria, Sidney, Chemainus or Nanaimo where out-of-hours service will be maintained."

### Road Survey

An on-the-ground survey for public road access to Tahsis has been promised by the

one from Mr. Squire inquiring about a road and public power for Tahsis.

Mr. Wolfe said that B.C. Hydro has already announced that power will come to Tahsis by 1971. He said, "Continuing talks are going on between officials of the Tahsis Company and the department of municipal affairs which will lead to Tahsis becoming an open, rather than a company town."

### Arts Club

A new organization called the West Coast Arts and Crafts Club has been formed in Ucluelet, meeting twice weekly in the Holy Family church hall. President is Mrs. Barbara Fletcher. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Josephine Littleton; secretary, Mrs. George Karppoff; treasurer, Mrs. Peter Calverly.

### Convention Plans

The 25th annual provincial convention of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors' Association will be held in Campbell River May 1, to May 3. More than 100 members are expected to attend.

Convention chairman is A. E. Evans of Victoria. Mrs. Evans will handle the women's program.

### Public Meeting

The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a public meeting at 7:30 Tuesday at the Quamichan junior secondary school to discuss efficient



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utilization of public services. Special guests will be representatives from North

Cowichan and Duncan and E. C. Woodward from the municipal affairs department.

## Upper Island Winners

# Festival's Fourth Day Starts Dance Contests

NANAIMO — The Upper Island Music Festival went into its fourth day Thursday. Dancers began to perform at John Barsby junior high school and musicians presented their pieces in Quennell school auditorium and St. Andrews United Church hall.

### Winners Thursday afternoon

Girls vocal solo, high voice, under 29 years—Mary Ellen Wilson, Nanaimo, 84.  
Piano solo, under 19 years—Maura Quigley, Nanaimo, 87.  
Vocal solo and accompaniment, under 19 years—Wanda Zink and Sherry Thomson, Nanaimo, 84.  
Piano solo, under 19 years, sonatina and sonata—Dawn Race, Nanaimo, 82.  
Maureen Grant, Qualicum Beach, 75.  
Girls' vocal duet, under 19 years—Jean Johnson and Alice Wilson, Nanaimo, 78.  
Intermediate, vocal championship—Mary Ellen Wilson, 84.  
Girls' or boys' folk song, under 19 years—Mary Ellen Wilson, 77, Sherry Thomson, Nanaimo, 82.  
Piano duet, under 17 years—Barbara Reynolds and Lorraine Pryde, Nanaimo, 81.  
Piano solo, under 16 years—Chopin—Nancy Merrick, Comox, 86; Sherry Mitchell, Qualicum Beach, 84.

Rose Bowl—Mrs. Jean Wilson.  
Class 433 winner—Fred Taylor.  
Piano duet, under 45 years—Jean and Donna Priest, Port Alberni, 84; Elaine Tan and Lori Anderson, Port Alberni, 82.  
Piano solo, under 18 years—Bach—Margaret MacNaughton, Courtenay, 87.  
Piano solo, under 15 years—Bach—Dennis Bullen, Comox, and Bonnie Smith, Courtenay, both 86.  
Piano duet, under 15 years, two pianos—Bach—Betsy Haack and Janet Pearson, Port Alberni, 84.  
Piano duet, under 12 years, two pianos—Bach—Ingrid Kuluots and Patricia Walbank, Port Alberni, 83.  
Piano solo, under 11 years—Elizabeth Carruthers, 87; Bradley Kirkbride, 84.  
Piano solo, with less than five years study—Sharon Williams, Comox, 82.  
Elementary piano championship—Denny MacIsaac.  
Piano solo, with less than three years study—Bridi Hamm, Black Creek, 82.  
Carol Hamm, Black Creek, 80.  
Grades 2 and 3, folk dance—Park Avenue school, Nanaimo, 78.  
Grades 2 and 4, folk dance—Park Avenue school, 80.  
Group dances, other than folk or Highland, 4-5-6-7 seven years—Pat Cummings, School of Dance, Port Alberni, 80; Rita O'Shaughnessy, Studio of Dance, Nanaimo, 78 and 75.  
Solo tap dancing, under nine—Julie Alexander, Port Alberni, 84; Lynn Leigh, Nanaimo, 81; Erin Daley, Port Alberni, 80.



Wolfe

## Two-Woman Whispers

# Aussie Chief Denies Any Sex Misconduct

CANBERRA (AP) — Prime Minister John Gorton, declaring he was the victim of a scurrilous whisper campaign, denied in the Australian House of Representatives Thursday any impropriety in his conduct with two women.



Gorton

Figuring in the tempest were actress-singer Liza Minnelli, 22, daughter of Judy Garland; an unidentified 19-year-old girl journalist, and the United States Central Intelligence Agency.

The House voted not to investigate the matter, but the episode was regarded as politically embarrassing since the prime minister and his American-born wife are to fly to Washington as guests of President and Mrs. Nixon April 1-2.

### GOSSIP SHEET

An opposition member quoted a gossip sheet as having reported that Miss Minnelli had written an article for the British magazine Private Eye recounting what was said to have been her experiences with "the leading Australian politician" at a night club in Bali, Indonesia, and in Canberra last Christmas. The gossip publication claimed that the CIA had bought the article and sold it to European, American and African publications.

Gorton denied the insinuations. State department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said in Washington: "We have not

passed on to anyone any dossier about Prime Minister Gorton."

In London, Tony Rushlow, managing director of Private Eye, was quoted as saying: "We know nothing about it."

And in Miami Beach, Fla., Miss Minnelli said: "The whole story is untrue and ridiculous. . . I am going to sue whoever is making trouble for the head of my husband's country." Miss Minnelli's husband, Peter Allen, is a native of Australia.

### TIME LACKING

"I've never written any article," she continued. "I don't even have time to write letters. And I've never been in Bali in my life."

"Somebody is trying to pin some kind of a rap on Gorton and his record is spotless."

The Australian House voted first not to investigate the Minnelli matter.

Then Edward H. St. John, a member of his Liberal party, rose and said the 57-year-old prime minister took a teenage girl to the residence of U.S. Ambassador William H. Crook in the early-morning hours of Nov. 2 and stayed until dawn.

### LIFT HOME

Gorton replied that he had given the girl a lift home, that he called at the residence at Crook's invitation for a midnight drink and had stayed only 30 minutes.

Crook issued a statement saying he had invited Gorton to drop in for a drink, that the prime minister called about midnight and departed about a half an hour later. St. John insisted Gorton himself had confirmed that he left a press dinner at about 2:30 a.m. with a 19-year-old girl, went to Crook's residence and they left about 5:30 a.m.

### GIRL WRITER

Gorton said it was true that when he was leaving the dinner a girl journalist, whose father he had known for a long time, asked for a lift home.

"I would say we probably arrived at the American Embassy about a quarter to 12 and left about half an hour later," Gorton said.

### IN FRONT

Gorton said press secretary Tony Eggleston accompanied him to the U.S. Embassy and sat in the back of the car with the girl on the journey to the embassy and on leaving the embassy. Gorton said he sat in the front.

Further debate on the question was ruled out after Gorton's reply.

### Fighter Tested

ISTRES, France (UPI) — The Mirage F-1, one of three all-French fighter prototypes, made its first supersonic flight from the Dassault airfield.

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## New Thoughts on China Urged by U.S. Senator

NEW YORK (CP) — A United States senator in effect called Thursday on President Nixon to emulate Prime Minister Trudeau and encourage national debate on Communist China.

Senator Jacob Javits said the Nixon administration has a unique opportunity to encourage and stimulate "creative, new and unorthodox thoughts about China not only within the government but also within the nation as a whole."

### URGES TRADE

The New York Republican, a member of the Senate's foreign relations committee, also called for a U.S. policy of encouragement of trade and aid for China rather than the present policy of hostile containment.

In this he was supported by Barbara Ward, noted British author, and Albert Schweitzer, professor of humanities at Columbia University here, who warned of a major catastrophe in the 1970s if aid is not given to underdeveloped countries.

The two were among a variety of speakers, most of them experts on China, at a convocation of the National Committee on United States-China Relations, a non-profit, non-partisan organization seeking to promote informed discussion on China.

### INCLUDED CANADIAN

The speakers, newspaper men—including a Canadian—professors, civil servants and generals—gave a picture of a country surrounded by hostile forces, emerging struggling into the modern era and ruled by the military.

## Slaps at Nixon

# Admit Peking Says Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) called Thursday night for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations and a discussion between Peking and Washington on resumption of diplomatic relations.

Kennedy, taking a position drastically opposed to the Nixon administration, suggested the Communist Chinese be given the seats now held by the Taiwan regime in the UN General Assembly and Security Council with the Nationalists retaining some representation.

The United States should make the first move, and not lay down any conditions for Peking to meet, Kennedy told a meeting of the national committee on United States-China relations.

"It is our obligation," he said. "We are a great and powerful nation and we should not condition our approach on any favorable action or change in attitude by Peking."

Though the speech was solemn, Kennedy began in a relaxed and humorous vein, telling the audience he had discussed his plan for opening relations with Peking with President Nixon.

"Nixon said well okay he'd do it, providing I accept the ambassadorship to Peking for the next eight years," Kennedy also remarked on his

friendship with Jay Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller III.

"I told Jay recently that if I had a name like his I'd run for president," Kennedy cracked.

In his speech, however, the senator turned from jokes to the future of the country's foreign policy.

"For us to begin a policy of peace would be a credit to our history and our place in the world today," he added. "To continue our present path will lead only to further hostility and the real possibility of mutual destruction."

Kennedy clearly took issue with a position taken by President Nixon at his first White House news conference Jan. 27 — one week after taking office.

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## Smoke Signals Going Up By Mail Route

By Richard Jackson

OTTAWA (Special) — The mail service — or, to hear the opposition, the lack of it — continues worrying the Commons.

It has got to the point, former prime minister John Diefenbaker Thursday complained in the House, "that some people are beginning to wonder whether smoke signals would not be faster."

More seriously, he suggested Prime Minister Trudeau might think about replacing "the truculent and defiant" Postmaster-General Eric Kierans with Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey who "with his diplomatic qualifications for getting labor disputes settled," might better handle the troubled post office.

Not so seriously, the prime minister told him he would

"look into it," but thought that "if we are obliged to resort to smoke signals, I had better turn it over to the health minister."

This, by the exclamations heard in the House, was taken as a prime ministerial dig at Health Minister John Munro who has fought a well-publicized but so far losing battle against the cigarette habit.

### HIGHER RATES

Kierans daily is subjected to attack and sometimes ridicule for his performance in the post office where, he has quite frankly conceded, labor troubles are resulting in less service at higher postal rates for the taxpayer.

Edmonton Conservative MP Marcel Lambert has told him to spend a little less time on his staff relations and a little more on public relations by providing at least "a semblance of service for which Canadians are paying and not getting."

### OPENLY TWITTED

Even Prime Minister Trudeau on the House has openly twitted Kierans about the postal problem.

Thursday the issue was violence in the postal situation at Montreal, described by the postmaster-general as "an organized reign of terror."

### PARCEL POST

Parcel post delivery trucks, operated by a private company, Rod Service, under contract to the post office department, were being sabotaged, reported Kierans.

Tires were being slashed, windshields shattered and drivers beaten.

## 'Pleasure Or Profit'

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker indicated Thursday he has not read newspaper stories based on the personal papers of Lester B. Pearson, another former prime minister. "I have always contended that I read only for pleasure or profit," said Diefenbaker. He said the longer Pearson writes, the better was his case for not reading the articles.

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## Gold River Sports

# Training Program Studied by Legion

GOLD RIVER — A Legion sports training program may be introduced at Gold River says Ernie Cook president of the town's Royal Canadian Legion branch.

Mr. Cook said that a survey

was underway to assess "which fields of endeavour would be most suitable."

A talk about the Legion programs was given at a recent Gold River installation ceremony by Ann Johnston of Campbell River.

Officers installed were: president, Mr. Cook; past-president, Len Woods; first vice-president, Alex Riddell; second vice-president, Fred Pope; secretary, Dennis Crawford; services officer, Robert Wood; treasurer, Bob Toward; sergeant-at-arms, Ed Simons.

Tom Lampard and Don Townsend were installed as executive officers. Charlie Shepard will be installed later as executive officer as he was unable to be present for the ceremony.

## Courtenay

## Funeral Held Thursday

PORT ALBERNI — Services were held at St. Andrew's Anglican Church Courtenay, Thursday for Mrs. Eleanor Pidcock, 75, who died Sunday in a Vancouver nursing home.

Mrs. Pidcock was the widow of the late George Pidcock and granddaughter of Capt. Henry Smith a pioneer seaman who sailed the B.C. coasts.

Mrs. Pidcock was educated in Victoria. Her husband was magistrate in Courtenay where they lived for 35 years.

Mr. Pidcock's father built the first lumber mill in Courtenay. In 1888 he was appointed an Indian agent in Fort Rupert. His journals are in the B.C. archives.

Mrs. Pidcock is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Barnett of Port Alberni, Mrs. Frank Milligan of Ottawa and Mrs. George Dunlop of Glendale, Calif. There are 10 grandchildren.

"They did an outstanding job," he said. "Everyone seemed to have a wonderful time and the co-operation from the townspeople was grand."

Mr. Cook said there was a close feeling between Campbell River and Gold River branches. They co-operated frequently and there was good comradeship.

## Cumberland Dog Problem

## Action Threatened

CUMBERLAND — Police court action may be taken against Cumberland dogowners who do not keep their pets out of the schoolyard.

Aldermen made the decision at a recent meeting.

A request for a tag day in May, sponsored by the auxiliary to Cumberland hospital, was approved but a suggestion was made that it should be held in June instead of May. Council has already granted permission for a tag day in May which will be sponsored by the Beaufort Association for Retarded Children.

Council learned that some residents are filling in septic tanks without first having them pumped out. Letters will be sent to residents informing them the

practice must cease and that an inspection of a tank was necessary before it is filled in.

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### Wood Gives Views

Following his success in making cribbage boxes, George Dorman of 2 Doris Street, Nanaimo, is making pictures from wood. The pictures are made by inlaying several different types of wood, and included among his latest work is view of Nanaimo Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman have been celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week. They will hold open-house Saturday.

## Credit Union Plans Larger Building

PARKSVILLE — Membership in Parksville and district Credit Union has reached 2,800 and assets total more than \$3,000,000, according to a report from manager Howard Besson.

The annual meeting of the credit union was held Tuesday. Mr. Besson said that in 1968 more than \$2,000,000 was put out in loans in the district.

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## Nematodes, Frost Kill Plant Experiment

## New Zealand Exotics Have Short Lives Here

## Sewage Dumping

DeMamiel Protest  
Petitions Spread

A petition protesting proposed dumping of sewage into DeMamiel Creek at Sooke will be placed in all major Sooke village stores Saturday for residents' signatures.

The petition, drawn up by the Sooke Harbor Marine Protection Committee, is not only seeking pollution protection for the creek, but is opposing the dumping of sewage or polluting any waters in the Sooke area.

The protest started when it was unofficially learned that an application was to be made to dump 20,000 gallons of sewage into Sooke's best cove stream every 12 hours.

The dumping would come from a subdivision to be built on Phillips Road, it was learned. "We are not naming anyone who might be involved. Our interest is to protect the creek and Sooke area waters," said Gerald Mariner, chairman of the committee, following a meeting

at the home of Jack Brooks in Sooke Wednesday night.

He said the petition would be left in all major village stores for a week starting Saturday. The protest signatures would then be forwarded to Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and covering letters to the federal ministers of fisheries and health.

DeMamiel Creek flows into the Sooke River just above the Sooke Road bridge. Mr. Brooks said it was the best cove stream in the Sooke area.

Twenty-five members of the protection committee, the Sooke Rod and Gun Club and the Amalgamated Fish Conservation Society attended the meeting and will act as spearheads for the gathering of signatures.

Mr. Mariner said Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical officer of the metropolitan board of health, would be consulted on the matter.

By BILL STAVDAL

Nematodes and Victoria's recent bitter winter have doomed a collection of exotic New Zealand plants which were to have graced the University of Victoria campus.

Survivors of the cold were

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addressed to the Regional Director, British Columbia-Yukon Region, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Room 302 Federal Bldg., 325 Granville Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., Canada, will be received until 2:30 p.m., April 15th, 1969, for the provision and installation of approximately 1,000 feet of 8-inch and 40 feet of 4-inch diameter A/C sewers, five manholes and 20 housing connections, on Nainaimo Indian Reserve No. 1, Nainaimo, B.C.

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Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development,  
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## Jubilee Director

Extra Seats  
Request  
Draws Fire

Controversy arose at the annual meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors Wednesday when it was learned that the Capital Regional Hospital Board was seeking a seat on Jubilee's board.

Dr. Scott Wallace, an Oak Bay alderman, warned the board that such action would inevitably result in a conflict of interest.

"The regional board consists of municipal politicians, all of whom have vested interests in their own municipalities. What you are suggesting is that a person who is a member of a municipal council and a member of the regional board should now also be able to become a member of this hospital board."

Under no circumstances should the board of Royal Jubilee support such a request by the regional board, Dr. Wallace said.

Dr. Wallace's criticism came after Courtney Haddock, president of Royal Jubilee's board of directors, informed the meeting that a letter had been received from the regional hospital board requesting representation on Jubilee's board of directors.

A second letter from the municipality of Saanich requested an additional member on the board.

Both groups, Mr. Haddock told the meeting, had been advised to go to the provincial government with their requests.

## PRIVATE ACT

"If we were to act on the proposal, it would be necessary to change the Jubilee Hospital Act — a private act. This is an involved and expensive procedure," he said.

Instead, the regional board and Saanich had been asked to apply to the provincial government for additional membership by way of public statute. This would eliminate the necessity of changing a private act and

would also be much faster and cheaper.

Dr. Wallace noted again that the board of Royal Jubilee should have discouraged such action from the start.

"I have no objection to Saanich getting another member on this board, but I think that under no circumstances should the regional board become directly involved in the affairs of this hospital."

"There will be a conflict of interest, I'm sure," Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the regional board, didn't comment on Dr. Wallace's remarks.

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## Music Discussion

## Set for Monday

DUNCAN — A meeting at Alexander elementary school, Duncan, to discuss music in the school system will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, not Sunday as previously stated. Guest speaker will be Mark Rose, MP for Fraser Valley West, who will use a demonstration lesson which he previously taught at the University of British Columbia.

destroyed last Friday, immediately after word came from an Ottawa laboratory that their soil was teeming with various kinds of nematodes — microscopic worms.

Federal plant protection officer Roy Messum said Wednesday that even the UVIC soil near the potted plants was sterilized as a precaution.

Mr. Messum said the infested plants did not contain golden nematodes, the microscopic organism which blights potatoes and tomatoes and which quarantined the Saanich Peninsula three years ago.

The collection of 50 species — 85 specimens — was gathered at the request of native New Zealander Dr.

Bryan Farrell, head of the UVIC geography department. The campus is developing an international collection of plants for its landscaping.

"A shipment like that couldn't be valued in dollars," Dr. Farrell said Wednesday. "To an interested nurseryman it would have been quite valuable."

The collection was gathered, crated and shipped by a joint effort of the New Zealand department of works, Lincoln College, Christchurch city council, the University of Canterbury and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

There were broad-leaved evergreens and conifers, some of them tall trees at maturity,

They arrived in Victoria early in May, 1968.

First they were sprayed because they were "heavily infested with all kinds of insects," Mr. Messum said Wednesday.

Special permission was given to allow entry of the soil in which the plants were potted.

For shipment, the specimens had been refrigerated to 15 degrees to make them dormant and survive the trip better. University gardeners were confident that if the plants could sustain a temperature of 15 degrees they could endure any Victoria weather.

They were doing "very well" until the end of December, said gardener Thomas Harvey.

Then came the near-zero cold, severest on record. Unprotected, about half the plants died.

Meantime in Ottawa, soil samples were being tested. Mr. Messum said that one reason it took so long to discover nematodes was that in some cases they must be cultivated on the roots of host plants.

The list of different nematodes discovered in the New Zealand plants covered a whole page, said Mr. Messum. Plant protection officers moved in and carried off live and dead plants from the site

where they had remained in isolation since last May.

Plants, soil and their gallon containers were dumped in a tank at the golden nematode laboratory still operating at Victoria International Airport. Then they were doused with a chemical which killed the surviving plants and sterilized the soil.

"It's a sad chapter," said Mr. Messum. "It won't happen again."

Dr. Farrell, despondent at the loss, said Wednesday that the plant shipment project wouldn't be attempted again.

"It was such a big operation," he said.

"Anyway, we tried."



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## Mongolia Egged On

# Rockets Rattled At China

● Ottawa briefed on missiles says Laird. Page 21.

### From Wire Reports

Both sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute added something new to the situation Thursday, with Moscow claiming another provocation and Peking opening up old Mongolian claims.

### Five Banks

## Loan Rates Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — Major Canadian chartered banks announced Thursday they are raising their prime lending rates to 7½ per cent next week.

The prime rate charged to a bank's blue-chip customers, has been 7 per cent since early this year.

The Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Montreal and Mercantile all said their rates would go up—the Royal's March 27, the others next Monday.

### ONE HOLDOUT

However G. R. Sharwood, chief general manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said Thursday his bank is "not sure" of the appropriateness or the timing of the rate increase. It plans to study the situation another day or two before making a decision.

Earlier this month the Bank of Canada raised its bank rate to 7 from 6½ per cent. This rate is the interest charged on loans to chartered banks from the central bank, and its level is a sign of how the Bank of Canada wants interest rates to move.

The Soviets reported a Chinese artillery attack on its border guards and told rocket troops to step up their combat readiness should the use of missiles be required.

The military newspaper Red Star, which reported the latest Chinese action on the tense Ussuri River border, in a front-page editorial urged the troops to prepare for "the final goal, the inevitability of a rocket blow against the enemy if he encroaches on our peaceful labor."

### FROZEN RIVER

The newspaper said the Chinese batteries entrenched on their side of the frozen river had opened fire again Wednesday, "bursting the ice on the river." It added, "The first firing stopped as abruptly as it started."

Peking, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, incited the populace of the Peoples' Republic of (Outer) Mongolia to revolt.

### RADIO STATION

The official radio station of the Chinese-ruled autonomous administrative region of (Inner) Mongolia charged the Russians had transformed Outer Mongolia into a "cultural, economic and political colony under Soviet military occupation."

The verbal outburst, broadcast in Mongolian as well as Chinese, called upon Outer Mongolians to "revolt against their leaders."

The Soviet report made no mention of the Russians returning the fire or of any casualties. It was the fifth Chinese attack in last 18 days.

## Alberta To Join Medicare

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Harry Strom told the Alberta legislature Thursday the province will enter the federal medicare scheme at "the earliest possible time." Strom, who returned Wednesday from a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, said the federal government is not prepared to make any changes in its plan. Alberta, though disappointed, will now join.



## Marriage on Rock

Beatle John Lennon waves marriage certificate as his old friend and new bride, Japanese sculptress Yoko Ono, stands at his side after their Rock of Gibraltar wedding Thursday. Controversial couple boarded chartered jetliner for Paris and quiet honeymoon.—(AP)

## Paris Guests Score Meddling, Defence Soloing

# Grit MPs Shout It Out with Gaullists

By JOHN BEST

PARIS (CP) — A meeting between Canadian MPs and a high French government official turned into a verbal slugfest Thursday as the Canadians raked the Gaullist government for its policies toward Quebec and Ottawa. The assault was led by

Gilles Marceau, the Liberal member for Lapointe, who bluntly told Jean-Noel Lipkowski, French secretary of state for foreign affairs, that France is aggravating the problem of Canadian unity.

Lipkowski was reported to have been taken by surprise by the assault on his govern-

ment, which came as members of the Canadian House of Commons external affairs committee wound up a one-day round of meetings here with prominent Frenchmen.

Some reports said Lipkowski was noticeably displeased. Only a small portion of the 14-hour meeting was occupied with international affairs and defence policy,

questions which the committee came to Europe to study. The rest was taken up with France's attitude towards Canada.

Participants in the closed meeting reported that Lipkowski told the MPs the French government regards Canadian unity as an internal Canadian problem, and that if

Canada tries, it will find a solution to the problem.

Asked to describe the atmosphere of the meeting, one participant said: "It was not very friendly."

Marcel Prud'homme, the Liberal member for Montreal Saint-Denis, who acted as chairman, endorsed the position taken by the other MPs

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# Island to Fight Drug Problem

By JIM BRAHAN

Vancouver Island will have a full-time RCMP drug squad for the first time starting April 1, to combat a more than 30-fold increase in the trafficking and use of marijuana in the area in three years.

## South Africa Mandate Voted to End

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Security Council Thursday voted 13-0 with United States support to endorse the termination of South Africa's League of Nations mandate to govern South West Africa. It urged the Pretoria government to withdraw immediately from the territory.

Britain and France abstained from the vote. South Africa has made clear it would ignore the United Nations action which it considers illegal.

South Africa inherited the old League of Nations mandate to administer the South West Africa territory from Britain and has been in practical control of the area since 1915.

The RCMP has a full-time drug squad working in Vancouver but on the Island the work has been under the jurisdiction of the Criminal Investigation Division.

"The heavy increase in both using and trafficking in marijuana has warranted the formation of a full-time drug squad in this area," RCMP Superintendent H. F. Law said Thursday. He said the work load had been multiplying since late 1967.

### THREE ARRESTS

He emphasized that in 1966 there were three arrests connected with marijuana. In 1967 there were 68, and the following year there were 100. So far this year there have been 30.

Supt. Law said the heaviest amount of trafficking and use of marijuana so far had been in the Greater Victoria area and at Duncan and Nanaimo. "And to a lesser extent in Port Alberni, Campbell River, and Courtenay," he added.

### SINGLE LOT

He pointed out that on Feb. 17 the RCMP had seized one pound of pure hashish at Ladysmith. This was the largest quantity of the drug ever found in a single lot on Vancouver Island.

He said the drug was from India, but declined to give details of the seizure except to say that the matter was still under investigation.

Supt. Law said he believed formation of a drug squad whose officers would work full-time on the drug problem should help the situation.

### VICTORIA DIVISION

He did not say how many men the squad would have, or who would be in charge. Currently the man heading such operations is Sgt. Lew Dempsey, of Victoria RCMP's Criminal Investigation Division.

Supt. Law said two Victoria detectives and one from Saanich would be working with the drug squad.

He observed that the marijuana problem was common to all Greater Victoria municipalities.

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## Hull, Orr Provide Drama in NHL Tie

Bobby Hull of Chicago and Bobby Orr of Boston set National Hockey League records Thursday night as the Hawks and Bruins fought to a dramatic 5-5 tie in Boston. Story on Page 12.

## Long Occupation Hinted

# Third Vote Asked For Rebel Island

● Expelled U.S. citizen scores Anguilla invasion. Page 17.

From Reuters, AP

ANGUILLA — The self-proclaimed president of occupied Anguilla has called for a referendum to determine the future of this tiny island, invaded Wednesday by British paratroops, marines and London bobbies.

Storekeeper Ronald Webster, who led Anguilla two years ago in its break from the three-island federation of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, made the proposal in a letter handed Thursday to Tony Lee, the senior British official who landed with the paratroops to take over administrative duties on the island.

When Anguilla originally broke with the federation, the 6,000 Negro islanders said they wanted to remain under the direct British control, but would not return to the leadership of St. Kitts, 70 miles to the south.

### TWO EARLY VOTES

In two subsequent referendums the islanders reaffirmed their desire for a complete break with the federation and, in the second, said they wanted to drop ties with Britain as well. Jeremiah Gumbs, a New Jersey fuel oil dealer claiming to represent Anguilla, asked the United Nations Thursday to supervise the referendum. A UN colonialism committee debate on the situation, scheduled for Thursday, was cancelled because of a debate on South-West Africa.

### WOULD OFFER CHOICE

The new referendum proposed by Webster would offer the islanders a three-way choice—complete independence, direct association with Britain or return to the federation.

When the paratroops—351 men flown from Britain—landed Wednesday they brought with them peace leaflets emphasizing Britain does not intend to force the islanders "to return to an administration you do not want," an obvious reference to the three-island federation.

Webster was asked about the expulsion of his associate Jack Holcomb, a white American businessman tossed off the is-

## 16 Tremors Recorded Off Mexico

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—"A swarm" of earthquakes hit northwestern Mexico's Gulf of California late Thursday night, seismologists at California Institute of Technology said. Ninety minutes later, they said 16 tremors had been recorded.

Seismologist Max Wyss said the sequence of quakes began at 7:10 p.m. PST.

He said four of them registered a magnitude of 5.25 on the 10-point Richter scale.

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## Aftermath of Chicago Riots

# Civilians, Policemen Indicted More Charges Anticipated

CHICAGO (AP) — Sixteen persons—eight policemen and eight demonstrators—were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges stemming from violence at the Democratic party national convention last summer.

A National Broadcasting Company employee also was indicted on charges of concealing a microphone in a room

where the platform committee was meeting in closed session.

Twelve other persons were named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants.

U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran told a news conference that more indictments are expected.

Eight civilians were specifically charged with conspiring with the intent to incite acts of violence. The in-

dictment said the conspiracy involved teaching other persons how to use incendiary devices and interfering with firemen and law enforcement officials.

Five of the eight policemen were specifically accused of attacking newsmen covering the disorders. The eight civilians were the first persons ever indicted under anti-riot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.



Douglas  
... "inaccurate"

# Odd Couple Taunts Tommy

## Douglas Pinned in House Over Peace 'Fantasies'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special) — Prime Minister Trudeau and former prime minister John Diefenbaker have teamed up to lay the lash on New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas for his public sponsorship of a Vietnam war Easter Sunday protest march.

Douglas' name led all the rest on a pamphlet in support of the Vancouver march which charged, among other things that:

● The prime minister and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made "a standing offer" to the United States "to send armed forces to Vietnam."

● Canadian troops are being trained at Chillywack for guerrilla warfare.

Such claims, Trudeau told Douglas Thursday, "just like the NDP itself are pure fantasy."

Then he crossed the floor of the Commons to confront the New Democratic leader with the pamphlet and asked him

if, in fact, he was one of the sponsors.

He was, Douglas conceded. Diefenbaker accused the New Democrats of sponsoring and supporting what he called "outrageous propaganda."

Then moments later, outside the chamber in the rotunda of the commons, he said it was

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Diefenbaker  
... "propaganda"